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Mubarak rejects Taba compromise

CAIRO (R) — Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Wednesday as rejecting U.S. mediation to give Israel special access rights to the disputed Taba border strip. Egypt hosts Israeli and U.S. officials for talks early next month on the dispute six weeks before five judges in Geneva, appointed by Egypt and Israel in 1986 to decide who owns Taba, reach a verdict. Cairo is confident the international arbitrators will decide in its favour. Speaking to the political weekly Al Mussawar (see page 5), Mubarak said if U.S. mediation aimed at winning Israelis access to an Israeli-built hotel in Taba, a consular arrangement could be made. "But an agreement on this is rejected." he added. "If mediation is linked to the fate of the hotel, we have offered to buy it and we refuse to share it because it is built on Egyptian territory. "The Americans know well we will not accept mediation on sovereignty over Egyptian territory. They also know it is impossible for the Israelis to get new rights under cover of easy passage to Taba."

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AROUND THE WORLD...

Greece proposes EEC-Arafat meeting

KUWAIT (R) - Greece, the current chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC), has proposed a meeting between EEC foreign ministers and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat to discuss Middle East peace. Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias said in an interview with A. Cabai newspaper published Wednesday that he made the proposal at a recent meeting of EEC foreign ministers, "I think Arafat will come with new proposals... to solve a big problem, which is the Middle East issue," he told Al Qabas.

Europarliament elections set

BRUSSELS (AP) — Elections to the European Parliament will take place Jnne 15 and 18 next year, European Economic Community (EEC) ministers decided Tuesday after consulting with parliamenta-rians, said official reports. The vote will take place Thursday June 15 in countries where elections are held on a weekday - Britain. The Netherlands, Denmark and Ireland — and Sunday June 18 in the eight other EEC member states — West Germany, France, Italy. Spain, Greece, Portugal, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Gromyko: Soviet-U.K. ties at post-war high

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Andrei Gromyko said Tuesday that relations with Britain had reached a post-war high but that greater cooperation between the countries is "absolutely essential" to bring about disarmament. Gromyko made the remarks during a meeting with Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British amhassador, who is leaving Moscow after three years. The Soviet TASS news agency said Cartledge noted that during his stay in the Soviet Union, trade and economic ties between London and Moscow had been broadening and relations had improved. "From the point of view of the Soviet side, too, our relations have grown richer," Gromyko said. "Never before in the post-war period have they been at such a level as now. But even this level can and should be raised further.'

Aquino hopes for resumed base talks

MANILA (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she hopes talks on U.S. military bases can resume soon, but her chief negotiator said Washington must show flexibility over compensation. "Well, we tried," Aquino told reporters. "We hoped that we would finish. But after yesterday (Tuesday), I don't know." Philippine negotiators decided Tuesday to suspend the talks indefinitely because of what Filipino spokesman Leonides Caday called "substantial disagreement" over payments for the use of six bases.

Bermudez resigns contra command

MIAMI (AP) - Nicaraguan's top rebei commander resigned his post but-will continue to coordinate contra military activities under a reorganisation plan announced Tuesday. Enrique Bermudez, elected earlier this month to the seven-member directorate that governs the contras, will officially no longer head the important Honduran-based Northern Front. But Bermudez will "coordinate and implement the decisions of the directorate that apply to the military area, according to a statement released by Nicaraguan resistance directors.

Buthelezi, Thatcher discuss S. Africa

LONDON (R) - Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the moderate black Inkatha group, held talks on South Africa with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday, her office said. A spokesman said Buthelezi, in Britain on a private visit, spent 50 minutes with Thatcher. "They had a very full discussion on the situation in South Africa and southern Africa and prospects for progress in the region, he said. Buthelezi's Inkatha group differs with the African National Congress (ANC) on how to end apartheid and achieve majority rule for blacks in the white-led country.

Slovenes get up to 4 years in secrets trial

LIUBLIANA, Yugoslavia (R) — A Yugoslav military court sent-enced four Slovenes to up to four years' jail Wednesday for betraying military secrets, court sources said. They said Yugoslav army Sergeant-Major Ivan Borstner was sentenced to four years, journalists Ivan "Janez" Jansa and Franci Zavrl to 18 months and journalist David Tasic to five months. The four were charged under Article 224 of the Yugoslav penal code dealing with military secrets. The offence carried a maximum jail rerm of five years for Jansa, Tasic and Zavrl and 15 years for Borstner. Jansa, a writer for the official Slovenian youth magazine Mladina, Tasic, a Mladina editor and Borstner, a sergeant major in the Yugoslav army, were arrested in May and early June after the magazine outlined what it said was an army plan to crush liberal trends in Slovenia.

Namibian forces kill 5 in border clash

WINDHOEK, Namibia (R) - South African-led Namibian Forces killed at least five people in a clash on the horder with Angola Wednesday, a military spokesman said. The spokesman for the South West Africa Territory Force said the skirmish took place at Oshikango shortly after a mortar attack on a military base just inside Namibia. He said five bodies were found after the clash. All were in Angolan army uniform but it was not clear whether they were Angolan regulars or Namibian freedom fighters.

Kabul anti-rocket defences boosted

ISLAMABAD (R) - Soviet and Afghan forces are strengthening Kabul's eastern and southern defences after one of the biggest rocket barrages of the nine-year war, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday. There was no sign that Moscow was sending any more troops into the Afghan capital, they said, but reports from Kahul spoke of new military posts south of the city and increased patrols and checkpoints.

indla accuses Pakistan of fuelling violence

NEW DELHI (R) - India Wednesday accused Pakistan of continuing to fuel violence in Punjah where militants are fighting for an independent Sikh homeland. Home Minister Buta Singh told parliament drugs and gold were being smuggled from Pakistan into the north Indian state to finance the Sikh campaign. But be said a 118-kilometre border fence to keep smugglers out would be completed by the end of August. Pakistan has demed repeated Indian allegations of complicity in the Punjab violence, which Singh said had killed 1,327 people up to mid-June.

Security heightened in Sri Lanka

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COLOMBO (AP) -- Security was strengthened at the Indian high commission and diplomatic residence Wednesday after threats from a Sinhalese nationalist group opposed to the Indian-brokered peace accord for the island. "We are taking security measures to guard our diplomatic missions in consultation with Sri Lankan anthorities in view of telephoned threats, said an official at the high commission (embassy). The official said the threats were from the Peoples Liberation Front, an underground Sinhalese group that has been blamed for more than 400 killings in Sri Lanka in the past year. | put pressure on for his



'EID AL ADHA: His Majesty King Hussein, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, His Royal Highness Prince Faisal Iba Hussein, other royal

family members. Prime Minister Zald Rifai and senior officials at the Al Faihah mosque on the first day of 'Eid Al Adha (see story on page 3)

Iranian hostage offer fails to impress U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) - The Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. White House Wednesday played down the significance of Iranian arms, which were embargoed as statements suggesting U.S. hos-tages in Lebanon might be freed soon and repeated that it would not deal for their release.

"The truth is, there's nothing going on." spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said when asked about a flurry of public statements on the hostage issue by Iranian officials in recent days.
"We have not had discussions

or overtures with Iran," the White House official said. "There've been these two speeches. The media has built this up into some great new initiative. We have no information that that's the case."

Iranian military chief Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsaniani said in a televised speech Tuesday that free nine Americans held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon if the United States agreed to release frozen Iranian assets.

U.S. officials believe Rafsanjani referred to some \$10.8 billion in Iranian claims for military equipment ordered and paid for when Iran was ruled by Shah

part of U.S. sanctions against Tehran during the 1979-1981 scizure of 52 American diplomats by Iranian militants, are now pending before an Iran-U.S. claims tribunal at the Hague.

That tribunal was created as part of the settlement of the Iranian hostage crisis. Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran's

foreign minister, said in New York later Tuesday his nation would "do its best" to free the bostages currently beld in Lebanon. The Iranian statements fol-

lowed Sunday's call by Sheikh Mohammad Hussein Fadiallah, the spiritual guide of Lebanon's pro-Iranian Hizbollah (Party of God), for a "happy ending" to the hostage ordeal.

Fitzwater said the United States had made a number of overtures to Iran to open a dialogue but had not yet had a response.

He also restated the U.S. policy of refusing to negotiate for the release of the hostages.

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Reagan okays 'covert' action against Noriega

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has authorised covert action against Panamanian military strongman General Manuel Antonio Noriega in a renewed hid to oust him from power, an administranon official said Wednesday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Reagan had signed a socalled "covert action finding." But the source would not reveal what specific action the president

The Washington Post in a report published Wednesday quoted unnamed sources as saying a covert action plan approved hy Reagan stopped short of paramilitary operations to oust Noriega, who was indicted in February hy two Florida grand juries on charges of drug smuggling and racketeering. The official refused to say what

kind of U.S. actions the finding

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater refused to confirm or deny the Washington Post report, saying only: never comment on intelligence findings."

Fitzwater did confirm Reagan had telephoned ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle July 15 when Delvalle was in New York for medical tests. But he said the president did not, as the Post reported, discuss covert action plans.

The Reagan administration recognises Delvalle as the rightful president of Panama.

Fitzwater, talking to reporters at a White House briefing, said the Reagan administration's policy remained unchanged.

"Our policy is unchanged — no change on the status of affairs in Panama. The (economic) sanctions are still in place... trying to

There've been no changes in the sanctions or any additions to the sanctions," Fitzwater said. Last July Reagan severed eco-

(Noriega's) removal," he said.

nomic and military aid to Panama in the first signs of growing U.S. displeasure with Noriega. In March Reagan imposed additional economic sanctions against Panama, including freezing Panamanian government assets, hut Noriega appears to be firmly entrenched in power.

Secret U.S. negotiations with Noriega representatives broke down in May. At that time there was a public outcry against reports the administration was willing to drop the indictments against Noriega in return for his stepping down as head of the Panama defence forces and leaving the country.

Lebanese demand peace president

BEIRUT (R) - At least 120 Lebanese started an overnight sit-in at Beirut's greenline battle front Wednesday to urge depoties to elect a president to end the country's 13 years of civil strife.

White-clad men and women from west and east Beirut met near the parliament building standing amid the ruins of fac-tional strife.

Lehanon last Saturday started the countdown for presidential elections many people believe could end or aggravate 13 years of civil war.

elections to take place according to constitutional provision to save the country from falling apart," said a statement issued by the protestors.

"We want the president to voice the will of the Lebanese and to consolidate internal peace," it added.

Speaker Hussein Husseini is expected to set a date for the 76 surviving members of the 99seat house to meet and elect a successor for 46-year-old Christian Maronite President Amin Gemayel (see page 5). Gemayel ends his six-yearterm Sept. 23.

The protesters were spending the night at the museum crossing, which splits Beirut into two balves, drawing posters, writing slogans condemning the war and distributing leaflets urging people to end the conflict.

"Our movement is an attempt to end the war. We want a new president elected to work to secure peace in the country," said a 22-year-old crippled protestor. No clear front-runner has

emerged, but scores of politicians, lawyers and businessmen are running for the office. reserved for a Maronite under Lebanon's confessional system of allocating government posts.

Gulf war rages amid U.N. talks Combined agency dispatches BAHRAIN — Heavy fighting continued

Wednesday between Iranian and Iraqi forces as the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq met with the U.N. secretary-general in New York on how to bring about a ceasefire in the almost eight-year-old Gulf war.

Iran Wednesday and had killed on the attackers in mcn and and wounded thousands of Iranian soldiers.

Spokesman Ali Riza Jafer Zada of the National Liberation Army (NLA) of Iran also said in Baghdad NLA troops downed two Iranian aircraft and a helicopter gunship in the central sector of the 1,180-kilometre warfront.

In New York, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarea Aziz met Wednesday with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cucllar but said Baghdad still insists on face-to-face negotiations with Iran before starting a Gulf war cease fire.

"Iraq shall not be stampeded into making a hasty step under the present circumstances," Aziz said as he entered U.N. headquarters to meet Perez de

In Baghdad, an Iraqi communique said Iraqi forces had repelled has captured in six days of fight-

Iranian rebels said they were an Iranian attack in the southern still bolding two cities well inside warfront, inflicting heavy losses equipment.

The daily high command communique said Iranjan soldiers attacked Iraq's Third Army Corps positions but were confronted with "our intensive fire which inflicted on them heavy losses and forced the rest to flee.

Iraq made a thrust into Iran's southern area during last Friday's oftensive to regain Iraqi territory and capture prisoners of war (PoWs) and announced later it had withdrawn its troops from the Iraq withdrew troops from the

Iranian towns of Guilan-e-Gharh and Salehabad and Colan village in the central sector Tuesday and promised to withdraw from the towns of Qasr-e-Shirin, Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, Sumar, Serni and Amirabad.

Iraq said earlier Wednesday the number of Iranian prisoners it

ing rose to 12,207, part of Baghdad's strategy to even out the numbers held by each side in advance of peace talks.

If confirmed, it would mean Baghdad now holds about 25,000 Iranian prisoners of war, nearly double the number held earlier according to International Red Cross reports. Iran holds about 50,000 Iraqi PoWs, according to

the Red Cross. NLA spokesman Jafer Zada said the rebeis were still in control of Karand as well as Eslamabad, the first populated cities it has captured in its year of exist-

He said that NLA anti-aircraft fire downed two U.S.-built Phantom jettighters and a Cobra helicopter gunship of the Iranian military on the Eslamahad-Bakhtaran highway.

The NLA offensive emerged Monday from an Iraqi assault last week, but the NLA troops apparently surged forward as the Iraqi troops were moving hack to the border.

Jafer Zada said he did not know if the NLA planned to pull back towards the Iraqi border after a few days, as it has done in previous incursions into Iranian

At the U.N., Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday after talks with both sides in the Gulf war that Iran and Iraq were interested in

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Strike paralyses Gaza

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM cut all phone links in the town. (Agencies) — Palestinians in the sraeli-occupied Gaza Strip staged a protest strike Wednes- leader from Nablus, said. day and the Israeli army clamped where a 13-year-old girl died in earlier clashes.

Israeli troops confined all 42,000 residents to their homes in Sha'n camp, where the girl was shot during a confrontation between the army and demonstrators Tuesday night.

The incident raised the Palestinian death toll to 245 since the anni-occupation uprising started seven months ago.

Palestinians said the girl died after being shot in the stomach. The army said it had not yet determined the cause of death because the girl's family took her body straight from Gaza's Shifa Hospital for burial.

All stores closed in the Gaza Strip, most Palestinian labourers employed in Israel failed to report for work and public transport was at a standstill. The strike had been announced earlier in the week.

largest, remained under curfew following earlier violence.

Underground leaders of the uprising, in their latest leaflet, targetted Friday for the next general strike. In the West Bank, was mainly husiness as usual.

after five days.
"For the first time, the Israelis

The 55,000 residents of Jahalya

The army Tuesday lifted curfews on the West Bank town of Nahlus and nearby refugee camps

Airikyan had been prominent

in the campaign to unite the

refugee camp in Gaza, the area's break and three were shot and wounded in a clash with troops.

ly," Said Kanaan, a Palestinian "There was a shortage of hread

added. "We couldn't even greet our families on the feast ('Eid Al Adha). It was collective punishment. Residents were confined to

their homes from last Thursday, when troops shot dead two Palestinians, until Tuesday night. During the curfew, Israeli troops fired in the air to warn

people to stay indoors, even when they saw someone standing on his halcony, local leaders said.

brought in Monday with a rubber bullet wound in the head. But they could not confirm a Palestinian report that three people were wounded in a clash the

hreak in the curfew to allow people to buy food. Kanaan said protesters turned the central market area into "a kind of liberated area" during the

Nablus doctors complained They wanted to punish us severethat Israeli authorities this month made people injured in the uprising to pay for normally-free hospital treatment. They said the der had forced

> In Bethlehem, hundreds of Palestinians held a memorial service for a West Bank man killed by soldiers in Beit Jalla. The mourners draped the dead

man's home with Palestinian flags, and chanted "With our spirit and blood, we will avenge the martyr." They were protesting the kill-

ing of 40-year-old Jeris Kunkar, who Palestinians say was an innocent passer-by shot to death hy Hospital officials said a 21- troops chasing a stone-throwing year-old man from the Balata group of protesters Sunday, refugee camp near Nablus was The army said Kunkar, who

was hit by three hullets, was shot

when a soldier tripped and his gun fired accidentally. Meanwhile, in Jaffa, near Tel-Aviv, police arrested three Arabs same day during a two-hour suspected of destroying 2 million shekels (\$1.25 million) worth of

> agency reported. All of the damage was done during the Palestinian uprising,

Jewish property through vandal-

ism and arson, the Inm news

Burma's new hardline leader boosts power

RANGOON (Agencies) — Sein Lwin, a retired general with a silencing dissent since the 1962 tough line on dissent, consoli- coup and for the feared Lon dated his power as Burma's new Htein riot police. He is a hated leader Wednesday by assuming figure among student activists the state presidency. The 64-year-old veteran poli-

tical campaigner, elected chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Programme Party (BSPP) Tues- ing in a more vigorous leader Win, was appointed head of state by an emergency meeting of parliament.

The session also appointed Finance Minister Tun Tin as prime minister to replace Maung Maung Kha, held responsible with other senior officials for anni-government protests that began in March and left more than 200 people dead.

The appointments were part of a major reshuffle following the dramatic BSPP congress at the weekend ending 26 years of un-questioned rule by Ne Win, who isolated his 38 million countrymen from the world and allowed a deep economic collapse.

Diplomats said Sein Lwin's appointment probably heralded an even more ruthless crackdown

He has been responsible for and middle-aged Burmese whose children have been punished for dissent.

day in place of the ageing Ne could improve the chances of implementing radical reforms agreed by the BSPP Monday and considered essential for reviving the collapsed economy.

The diplomats said that bring-

Tun Tin, 65. is also thought by diplomats to be more open to reform ideas than many of the other old soldiers who still run the country.

Doubt remains, however, among Western and Burmese analysts over whether Ne Win will fade away or remain a behind-the-scenes director of events.

Opposition leaders claim more than 200 people were killed in the brief flare-up in downtown Rangoon March 18. Several other officials have been reprimanded or fired but Sein Lwin escaped officially unscathed by the inci-

Exiled Armenian to settle in U.S.

NAIROBI (Agencies) - Paruir Airikyan, an Armenian nationalist expelled from the Soviet Union, has turned up in Ethiopia and been granted a visa to settle in the United States, the U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa said

John Burns, an emhassy spokesman, told Reuters by telephone that Airikyan applied for a visa Tuesday afternoon and Washington approved the application Wednesday morning.

Airikyan arrived in Ethiopia Saturday. Until he made contact with American diplomats and local Armenian residents Tuesday, his whereabouts had been unknown for a week after the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet ordered him to be stripped of his citizenship and expelled from the country for "harming the prestige of the Soviet Union."

Burns said Airikyan met U.S. embassy officials Tuesday and Wednesday "to begin the preparations for his departure from Ethiopia and eventual resettlement in the United States, where he intends to establish his resi-Burns said Airikyan had not

yet set a date for his departure but "in cases like this it is a matter of days. It won't be long. Airikyan has not said where in the United States he intends to

relatives there.

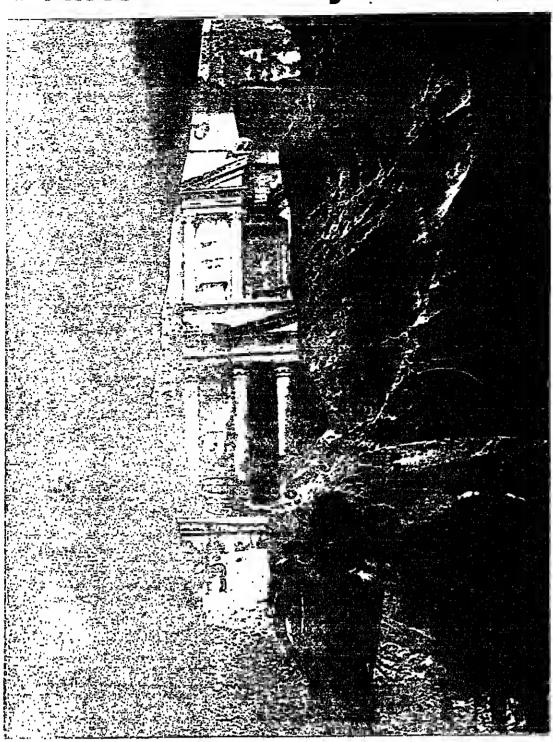
An acquaintance of Airikyan's family in Moscow, Sergei Grigoryants, said Wednesday that the expelled dissident had spent several days under guard in a hotel in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, but the guards were withdrawn when he threatened to go on a hunger strike.

Nagorno-Karahakh region of Azerbaijan, which is mainly inhabited by ethnic Armenians, with the Armenian republic of the Soviet Union. Airikyan served 17 years in Soviet prisons and labour camps before his release last year following a government review of

political sentencings. Airikyan, a resident of Yerevan, was arrested there March 24, two days after he gave a news settle, but Burns said he had conference in Moscow to tell journalists about demonstrations in the Armenian capital for uni-

> fication with Nagorno-Karabakh. The Soviet newspaper Pravda said Wednesday Armenia was still simmering with discontent over the rebel enclave it wants to reclaim but most people have returned to work and stopped demonstrating for reunification. on opposition.

Tourism industry needs 'face-lift'



n's mest famous touristic attraction - Petra (File photo)

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Tourism industry in Jordan, though growing steadily, falls short of exploiting the Kingdom's historical, cultural and archaeological assets, experts and

What Jordan needs, according to tourism experts, is a host of well-planned, long-lerm schemes that promote the Kingdom on a global level, a process which would eventually put Jordan on the map as a recognised tourist

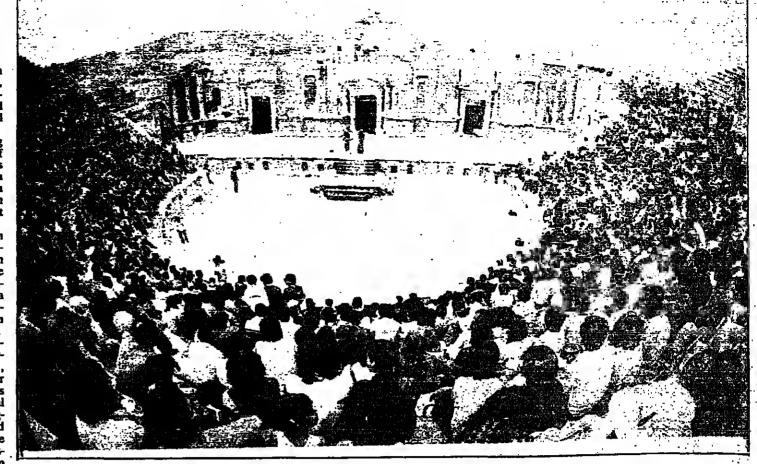
A West German expert on international tourism was in Amman last week npon invitation from the Ministry of Tourism, the national carrier, Royal Jorda-nian, and Pan Bast tours, in a drive to explore ways of promoting Jordan as a touristic attraction for German-speaking countries. Dr. Heinrich Schneider, president of the German Travel Jour-

nalists and Writers Association, left Amman last Sunday after visiting most of the Kingdom's touristic and archaeological cities. Schneider has several suggestions that he believes would boost Jordan's touristic image abroad. Schneider briefed Minister of Tourism Zuheir Ajlouni on how better to utilise available facilities in the country to promole tourism.

"I don't want to criticise the touristic policy here, but I think there are many things to be done that might improve lourism in Jordan," Schneider told the Jordan Times before his departure. Tourism in Jordan, he noted, "is a branch of economy which promises considerable profits and will create employment, but it has to be done professionally."

To this end, according to Schneider, hotel management and catering personnel are well trained to handle European tourists, according to their respective different needs. "But why is also a member of the consultathe extravaganza in catering?" he

Schneider believes that the use expensive, "imported" ingredients for preparing European



The Jerash Festival — attracts local and foreign tourists (File photo)

dishes constituted a drain on foreign currencies. He rather advocates introducing to European tourists, oriental and local food, customs and ways of life. The Europeans, Schneider says, will adapt to the oriental cuisine during their stay bere.

Furthermore, Schneider suggests updating all touristic guidebooks and maps as well as developing the communications. facilities to better introduce Jordan touristicly to the outside world.

The West German expert, who tive assembly of the Paris-based UNESCO affiliated "federation Internationale de Journalistes et ecrivains Touristiques" was holding in his hands a six-year old

map of Jordan. When asked, Schneider said the minister of tourism had

assured him that an updated version of the map of Jordan will be out soon. During his stay in Jordan, Schneider visited botels in Am-

man, Madaba, Petra, Aqaba and Irbid in addition to resthouses throughout the Kingdom. In Irbid, Schneider called at the Yarmouk University where

he met a group of archaeologists currently excavating near Irbid in cooperation with the West German Tuebingen University. Hotels and resthouses, according to Schneider, is another area that could be improved. "Im-

prove a bit more on the existing

resthouses" and build more of

them in remote touristic areas to attract more visitors, be says. The archaeological site of Pella

is one of many other places which lacked the facilities of a restbouse. Many tourists, Schneider says, prefer to stay overnight in the same site or to have "some rest and a meal in that place." Inavailability of resthouses could limit the prospect of increasing the number of tourists to those areas. The Wadi Rum resthouse is no exception to the rule. A small place to serve water and coffee, should be developed into a sleeping lodge for those wbo chose to stay overnight in that valley, he noted.

Approximately 1.2 million German tourists visit the Mediterranean every year with a

per capita average expenditure DM 200 (JD 40) every day, said Schneider. He added that German tourism abroad has had an annual rise of 6.6 per cent over the past three years. Greece, Egypt, Tunisia, Italy, Spain and Malta are currently the tourist attractions for German-speaking boliday-seekers.

Tourism to Israel is dwindling. "It is a fact that the number of West German tourists to Israel bas dropped for the first time since World War II and it is declining considerably," he said,

Schneider expected an increase in the number of German-speaking lourists from few thousands to more than 50,000 a year, should proper measures were taken to insure the inflow of visitors.

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Haya Arts Centre, Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3:30 p m. - 6:00 p.m. Cheed on Friday. Folkiere Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerush 1:4th to 18th centures). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours; 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Verschund. Tell. 8:17:4th man. Openine hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel 651760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a [Criadel Hill]. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Triesdays, Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of raintings, ceramics, and

collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim counorosis from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazali, Jabal Unveitsleh Opening hours; 10.80 s.m. - 1 30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum: Cellection of inditary memorabilia deling from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sports City, Amman, Opening bours 9.00 a.m. 4 00 p.m.

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Armenian Orthodox Charch Asma-fieh, Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church | Syrian Ortho-dox | Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751. Armenia International Church (Inter-tenominational): meets at Southern applies School in Shmeisani, Tel. 471821. 6/7334. Evangelical Lutheran Charch | Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Ara-bic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir. tel. 811295.

Rainbow Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. tel. 82:2605, Rev. Veli. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormont Tel. 815817, 82:1264).

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18:06	Dubai (EK)
	Amsterdam, Istanbul (KLM)
	Frankfurt (LH)
19:25	Kuwait (KU)
	Zurich, Larnaca (SR)
	Paris (AF)
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The weather will be relatively warm, with north-westerly moderate winds; In Aqaba, the winds will he northerly.

Min./max. temp Yesterday's high lemperatures: Amman 34, Aqaba 41. Humidity readings: Amman 25 per cent, Aqaba 22 per

USEFUL TELEPHONE

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	Jabai Amman Maternity.	642362
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	University Hospital	K45845
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	Al-Ahli, Abdali	664164/6
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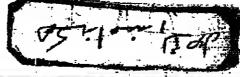
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Sidki to meet with **Egyptian community**

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sidki and members of the Egyptian delegation taking part in the Higher Jordanian-Egyptian Joint Committee meeting here later this month will meet with members of the Egyptian community in Jordan Saturday, according to an official announcement Wednesday.

The announcement said that the meeting, to be held at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, will be devoted to discussing issues of concern to Egyptian workers and their families in Jordan and Jordanian-Egyptian

Sidki will be accompanied to the committee meeting by ministers of foreign affairs, housing, transport and telecommunications, electricity and energy, information, industry, minister of state for cabinet affairs, economy and foreign trade and manpower.

Together with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, who will be leading the Jordanian side to the talks, the committee will discuss issues of common concern to Egypt and Jordan, and will review bilateral cooperation in the implementation of joint projects agreed on in previous meetings.

The joint committee last met in Cairo in December 1987 when Sidki and Rifai signed minutes of their deliberations, which approved a programme of cooperation and coordination in the fields of economy, trade, agriculture, information, tourism. health, labour, transport, telecommunications, higher education, energy, electricity, mining and planning.

In May, the cabinet here announced its endorsement of a Jordanian-Egyptian protocol, concluded in Cairo earlier that month, to boost trade exchange between the two countries and to organise trade fairs for promoting the sale of their national pro-

The protocol sets the annual volume of bilateral trade at \$250

6 killed, 86 injured during Eid holiday

By Ahmad Kreishan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Six people were killed and 86 others injured in different accidents and incidents which occurred in the Kingdom during the Eid Ai Adha holiday, according to statistics obtained frm the Public Security and Civil Defence departments and hos-

The figures are less than half of those killed or injured during past year's Eid Al Adha holiday when statistics revealed the death of 14 people and the injury of 144

The casualties this year resuited from road accidents, in which 28 vehicles were smashed, 18 food poisoning cases, gun fire during weddings and 54 fires, more than twice the number of fires reported during last year's Eid. These were 24 fires last year.

Civil Defence authorities said the fires burned thousands of forest trees and dry grass in Am-

man, Mafraq, Wadi Seer, Koura and Qweismeh. Doctors at Al Bashir Hospital in Amman told the Jordan Times that apart from the numerous cases of food poisoning and hurns, they treated people wounded in quarrels, some of

which resulted in stabbings. Hospital staff maintained 24hour services to cope with the situation, hospital sources said.

Public Security Department's roving police cars were instrumental in reducing the number of accidents on the roads and highways, according to PSD offi-

Five people were killed and 40 others were injured in incidents and accidents which occurred in the Kingdom during Eid Al Fitr holiday last May.

The Civil Defence Department reported 64 fires during that holi-day and the PSD said that 16 vehicles were destroyed in road

WHAT'S GOING ON

THURSDAY

JERASH FESTIVAL

Sound and Light: Jordan Children's Friends Club (children's

Ballet Dancing, Time 9:00 p.m.

Firum: Jordan Armed Forces Band. Local and Arabic music

: Ma'an Folk Dance (Jordanian folk dance).

FILMS

FRIDAY

JERASH FESTIVAL

Sound and Light: Jurdan Children's Friends Club (children's

South Theatre: Majdal Roumi and her troupe (Lebanese folkloric

Forum: Jordan Armed Forces Band (local and Arabic music)

Beit Fajjar Fnlk Dance (Jordanian fnlk dance) 8:00 p.m.

Feature film: Jagged Edge (The American Centre) 7 p.m.

play) 8:00 p.m.

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Artemis: Muroccan Jei Jalialeh Group (folkloric music)

U.S. cool to hostage offer

songs)

songs and dancing.

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Time: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Time: 9:00 p.m.

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President Reagan was plunged

into his worst political crisis hy

the disclosure in late 1986 that the

United States secretly sold

weapons to Iran — an initiative

that investigators found to be an

"We go anywhere, anytime,

anyplace to talk about them. But

we won't make deals. We won't

Asked how the United States

interpreted the Iranian public

statements, Fitzwater said: "We

frankly don't know what they're

"It is interesting that there've

been these comments... in the last

few days. However, I would point

out that they've made these kinds

of comments before — it is their

pattern to make these kinds of

claims and hope that someone

At a congressional hearing

Wednesday, Assistant Secretary

of State Richard Murphy said

that to the hest of the U.S.

arms-for-hostages swap.

negotiate," he said.

trying to say.

: Radio Jordan Orchestra, local music and

: Festival Lyrics band (Jordanian modern

government's knowledge, all the

American hostages were alive

Murphy denied reports of sec-

ret meetings between U.S. and

Iranian officials but said the Un-

ited States had sent several mes-

sages to Iran through third coun-

tries over the past year suggesting

an improvement in relations was

But he said this had been diffi-

cuit while Iran refused to accept a

U.N. resolution calling for a ceas-

efire in the Gulf war, continued

to threaten its neighbours in the

Gulf, supported "international

terrorism" and did not act to win

He said each message had

stated that if Iran designated an

"authoritative spokesman," the

United States would be willing to

meet him to discuss a possible

spokesman has not yet been

nominated," Murphy told a

House of Representatives foreign

'As yet an authoritative

improvement in relations.

affairs subcommittee.

the hostages' release.

and in Lebanon.

Tune: 8:00 p.m.

Time: 9.30 p.m.

South Theatre: Ballets de Monte Carlo

Time: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Artemis: Moroccan Jel Jallaleh (Folkloric songs)

Time 8:00 p.m.

Time 9:00 p.m.



His Majesty King Hussein Sunday attends prayers at Faihaa Mosque in Amman accompanied by His Rnyal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Princes

Faisal Ibn Al Hussein, Talal Ibn Mohammad and Ghazi Ibu Mohammad (Petra photo)

Jordan returns to work today

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Government offices and public and private institutions Thursday reopen for normal business in Jordan following a five-day holiday on the occasion of 'Eid Al Adha at the end of the annual pilgrim-

age season in Mecca.
Eid Al Adha (Feast of the Sacrifice) vas celebrated here in Jordan alon, with other Arah and Islamic coun ries last Sunday with prayers held at mosques.

His Majesty King Hussein attended prayers at Faihaa Mosque in Amman accompanied by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Princes Faisal Ibn Al Hussein and Talal Ibn Mohammad and Ghazi Ihn

Also attending were Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, cahinet members and other senior offieials and high ranking army

called for unity within the Arab and Islamic nations and solidarity in the face of common threats. He also paid tribute to King Hussein's efforts to strengthen Arah stand, and said that the monarch's efforts "are part of his

relentless campaign to enlist all

Izzeddin Al Tamimi on the occa-

sion of 'Eid Al Adha. The imam

forms of assistance to the Palestinian people's uprising in the occupied Arah lands." Following the prayers, the King met with well-wishers out-side the mosque and later visited the tombs of his grandfather King Ahdullah and his father King

from the Holy Koran. King Hussein, accompanied hy his son Prince Faisal and the Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, met with senior offic-

telligence Departments at Al Hussein Youth City. They exchanged greetings with the officers on the occasion of 'Eid Al

In a hrief address to the officers gathered in the hall, the King reiterated Jordan's determination to honour the principles and the objectives of the Great Arab Revolt and endeavours to rally Arabs in the face of common

King Hussein paid trihute to the Palestinian people's uprising and pledged Jordan's continued assistance to help them regain their lands and rights.

The King also paid tribute to the Iraqi armed forces for their Talal where he recited verses victories in the recent hattle to liberate Iraqi territory from Iranian occupation.

King Hussein received cahles of good wishes from heads of state The King heard a sermon by ers of the Armed Forces, Public of Arah, Islamic and friendly the Kingdom's Mufti Sheikh Security, Civil Defence and In-

Jordan attends seminar to promote awareness on the meaning of Haj

the Sacrifice).

MECCA (Petra, J.T.) - Jordan took part in a seminar on the role of information media in promoting awareness on the meaning of Haj, the annual holy pilgrimage

> The seminar, held in Mecca following the performance of the pilgrimage rites in the holy city, was attended by representatives of various Muslim countries.

According to Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs who repreented Jordan at the seminar, discussions tackled the effect of nationalities in cooperation with various forms of information the Saudi health authorities. media on pilgrims.

The pilgrims, meanwhile have started returning to Jordan after have heen prepared for distribuated in Eid Al Adha (Feast of families in Islamic countries in-

Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Secretary General Abdul Salam Al Abbadi said that pilgrims travelling to Mecca from the East and West Banks and areas occupied by Israel since 1948 did not encounter any problems in lodging thanks to facilities offered to them by the Saudi

Arabian authorities. Abbadi said that the medical mission accompanying the pilgrims from Amman offered services to all pilgrims of various

He said that sheep slain in Mecca on the occasion of the 'Eid

escalation of the war on our

horder with the Iraqis,"

Velayari told reporters Tuesday

their attack, we will give them a

Iraq accepted Resolution 598

lesson that they won't forget."

soon after it was adopted, on

condition Iran do the same, but

the Iranians refused until revers-

The resolution calls for a ceas-

efire, withdrawal to recognised

negotiations and an investigation

to determine which side started

In his remarks Wednesday,

Perez de Cuellar said he had a

very useful discussion with Aziz.

It was understood they met at the

He found there was a real

peace efforts, Perez de Cuellar

"I think one can say that both

Asked if he still hoped for a

of course, but as you know I have

sidence.

Velayati Tuesday.

ing their position July 18.

"We said (to the secretary-

Nearly 11,000 pilgrims from the East Bank and the occupied territories performed this year's pilgrimage in Mecca.

Those coming from lands occupied by Israel since 1948 will be housed temporarily at the Pilgrims Camp at Shunch in the Jordan Valley on their way home.

According to an official communique by the Public Security Department (PSD) pilgrims returning to these occupied lands will be allowed to cross the King Hussein Bridge on Friday.

The PSD said that up to 1,250 pilgrims and only persons with Israeli-issued permits which experforming rites here that culmin- tion to various needy Muslim pire by Friday will be allowed to cross on that day.

Gulf war battles rage amid U.N. peace talks

their leader said

(Continued from page 1) ending the conflict and he wants the earliest possible ceasefire. He told reporters the question of the Western hostages being

held by suspected pro-Iran elements in Lebanon had not come up in the talks hut he intended to raise it. Perez de Cuellar made his re-

marks as he arrived at the United Nations after an hour-long meeting with Aziz. Aziz visited the U.N. head-

quarters later for a meeting with the president of the U.N. Security Council. He again called for face-to-face

talks with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akhar Velayati, who had two meetings over three hours Tuesday with Perez de

Noting that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had said Iran's acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 was like taking poison, Aziz said: "For Iraq, we feel that peace is good, for the Iraqi people and for the Iranian people and for the whole world.

"We have basically a different approach towards peace." Iraq wanted to be sure while he was in New York that "we are making real peace, durable and

comprehensive peace." Aziz He made his remarks in a statement but declined to answer interest in helping him in his reporters' questions before seeing Security Council President Paulo Nogueira-Batista, the chief dele-

gate of Brazil.

parties are interested in putting A second meeting with Perez an end to this conflict and then, de Cuellar was also schednled. Aziz said: "We shall seek of course, it is my duty to work very closely with them in order to guarantees and we believe that achieve positive results as soon as the first step and the starter for possible," he said. constructive work is face-to-face negotiations between the two ceasefire in a week or so, Perez parties under the auspices of the de Cuellar said: "This is my wish,

secretary general. "If the Iranians do not accept

that formula, that means that to wait for the arrival of the they are not sincere about peace leader of the team which is now in and we shall still remember what the area.

He was referring to Lieutenant Velayati said Iran wants an General Martin Vadset of Norway, who is leading a U.N. team immediate ceasefire and called of military officers now in Iran to his talks Tuesday with Perez de work out details of a U.N.-super-Cuellar constructive and fruitful. vised truce. The team is due in "We are trying to set a timet-Baghdad later in the week and able for the implementation plan Vadset is expected to come to of the secretary-general and we New York shortly afterwards. also talked about the recent

The ceasefire would be monitored and supervised hy about 250 U.N. peacekeeping troops.
U.N. officials have said the
U.N. hudget crisis will make it

general) that if they continue hard, perhaps impossible, to finance the peacekeeping force, unless the United States and other dehtors pay their arrears (see page 5).
The United States might accept

Soviet participation in a Gulf peacekeeping force despite its opposition to Soviet influence in that region, U.S. Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci said borders, prisoner exchange, peace Wednesday. Carlucci also said U.S. allies in

the Gulf support Washington's view that Western navies should keep protecting shipping in the strategic oil lanes until Iran and Iraq agree to a ceasefire, He commented in an interview

secretary general's Manhattan rewith Reuters and the international television news agency Vis-He called it a preliminary discussion, like the one he had with

passed the General Secondary Certificate Examination (Tawjihi) for the 1987-1988 scholastic year.

Due to the repeated closure of Tawjihi certificate." schools by the Israeli occupation Twelve students received ton ten grades, with two students authorities, students in the West Bank were unable to sit for the earning the same mark at seventh examination at the end of the and tenth place. second semester. Their overall

Hindawi announces Tawjihi results

pass Tawjihi exams

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Over 60 per cent of the 64,892 students

in both the East and West Banks of Jordan have

results for the year were calcu-

lated on the hasis of the first

semester grades, Education

Minister Thougan Al Hindawi

said at a press conference

consider that which students have

studied earlier as a criterion and

measure for their merit of the

year," he added.

Over 60% of students

Of those top twelve students, ten were from the East Bank. The highest grade, 97.6 per cent, was achieved by Wafa' Sidki Ai Hourani from the West Bank town of Jenin. The lowest among the top ten grades was 95.1 per

Wednesday.
"This is a reasonable and acceptable move," Hindawi said Of the overall number of stureferring to the ministry's decision dents who sat for the exam, to award Tawiihi certificates to 49,912 were regular students, (47.2 per cent of whom were females), and 14,980 were special the 13,108 students in the West Bank. "Since the closure of students, (41.3 per cent females).
Of the 35,782 students who sat schools was imposed on them, we cannot ahandon our students and disregard what they have

for the Tawjihi in the literary achieved during their school stream, 54.8 per cent passed with an average of 50 per cent or Explaining the rationale he-hind that move, Hindawi said; more. The success rate for special students in the literary stream The syllabus for the third seconwas 24.3 per cent, and that for dary class (Tawjihi) is a condereguiar students was 66.5 per nsed and repeated version of previous classes, so it is correct to

In the scientific stream, 17,875 students sat for the exam, 70.8 per cent of whom passed the exam. The success rate for regu-

lar students in that stream was 73.1 per cent and that for special students was 34.h per cent.

In the commercial stream, and of the 4,613 students who sat for the exam, 59.2 per cent passed. The success rate for regular students in that stream was 61.7 per cent while the success rate for special students was 31.9 per

In the nursing stream, and only in the East Bank of Jordan, 387 students sat for the exam. The success rate in that stream was 77 per cent, 80.9 per cent for regular students and 64.9 per cent for special students.

In the hotel management stream, 90 students sat for the exam. The overall success rate in that stream was 75.6 per cent, 79 per cent for regular students and 44.4 per cent for special students.

12.2 per cent of all the students were in the vocational field which includes the commercial, agricultural, nursing and hotel management streams.

Hindawi said the government examination at the end of the Third Preparatory Class, which is due to be cancelled in the East Bank next year, has already been cancelled in the West Bank this year. In effect, grades achieved in the school examination (as opposed to government examination) will he considered as a measure of students' perform-

Top students

Names and grades of the students who got the ten highest grades in both the East and West Banks

III Juluaji,		
1. Wafa' Sidki Sadek Al Hourani	Jenin	97.6 per cent
2. Osama Jamil Mohammad Al Rabab'ah	Ajkun	96.3 per cent
3. Inaha Mahmond Abdul Razzak Ballan	Toulkarem	96.2 per cent
4. Mohammad Abdul Karim Fallah Badranah	Irbid	96.0 per cent
S. Rana Hasan Yousef Kandil	Irbid	95.7 per cent
6. Hindiyah Ibrahim Nimer Ahmad	Al Kaser	95.6 per cent
7, Fatimah Mohammad Suleiman Mabdiyat	Irbid	95.S per cent
7. Sawsan Wadi' Tu'mah Hanna	Zarga	95,S per cent
	Amman	95.3 per cent
9. Abdul Karim Fawzi Al Kaddoumi		95.1 per cent
10. In'am Mahmond Mustafa Nasrallah	Amman	95.1 per cent
10. Abeer Jamal Badithah Khreishah	Amman	95,1 per cent



Minister of Education Thougan Al Hindawi amounces the results of the Tawjihi examinations in Amman Wednesday (Petra photo)

WAJ reports limited complaints on water supplies during 'Eid

Water Authority of Jordan (WAJ) reported very limited number of complaints about water supplies from members of the public during the 'Eid Al Adha Feast, and WAJ Secretary General Mu'taz Bilheisi said that his teams were operational 24 hours

a day during the holiday. The Jordan News Agency, Petra, quoted Bilbeisi as saying that the highest amount of water consumption occurred last Saturday on the eve of 'Eid Al Adha in view of the current heat wave and the preparations for the 'Eid.

Bilbeisi said that the water distribution programme which went into effect a week ago will continue and will he strictly observed to ensure sufficient supplies to all regions.

WAJ's Director of Planning and Development Abdul Rahman Omari told Petra that water supplies were pumped at the rate

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — The of one quarter of a million cubic metres a day during the 'Eid Al Adha holiday in the Amman region, up from 200,000 cuhic metres a day on nomal summer

days.
WAJ teams were called out during the past five days to repair faulty networks and had to supply a number of regions, such as Bani Hassan villages and bedouin settlements in the Mafraq region. Mafraq, and Ramtha areas.

through water tankers during the holiday, Omari noted. Dr. Raja Far'oun, director of WAJ's laboratory unit, said that

testing of water samples, taken

from artesian wells and other sources, was continuing to ensure pure drinking water for citizens. Minister of Water and Irriga-

tion Ahmad Dakhqan toured the Amman, Madaha, Zarqa, Irhid,



DON'T MISS IT

REQUIEM

A requiem mass will be held at the Swalfieh Roman Catholic Church 11:00 a.m. Friday in memory of Mr.

Ogastine Lama

The organist of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, who passed away in Jerusalem on July 19, 1988. Condolences will be accepted following the requiem mass in the church.

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Another lost opportunity?

NEWS that the American expert on Middle East affairs, Richard Murphy, and his Soviet counterpart Vladimir Polyakov plan to meet in Geneva, probably next week, sends a strong signal that the superpowers might be getting down to business concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict after years of procrastination and diplomatic manoenvres. Notwithstanding reservations that the meeting could also go along the same way that past U.S.-Soviet encounters on the Middle East have gone, we cannot but hope that both Washington and Moscow would take the first concrete step towards Middle East peace at the Murphy-Polyakov talks.

However, several key questions remain unanswered: Will Murphy go to Geneva armed with American recognition of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination? Or, will he try to secure a deal with the Soviets over the Middle East at the expense of the Arabs? Is Washington the Reagan administration and its successor - willing to twist the stubborn arms of Israel - the "national unity coalition" of Shamir, Peres and company and whoever succeeds it in the November elections? Above all, can we assume that the Murphy-Polyakov meeting falls in line with the emerging superpower consensus over the urgent need to settle regional conflicts in a manner just and fair to all?

While these questions will continue to remain unanswered, there seems to be little donht that the superpowers are seeking common grounds and some form of coordination. But is the Arab house in order and ready to interact with the changing climate of superpower involvement in the Middle East conflict? While the Arah summits held in Amman and Algiers set out the fundamental principles for peace in the Middle East, very little appears to have been done in arriving at a practical platform to push the process forward. For its part, Jordan has unambiguously spelt out its position and reaffirmed its unwavering support for the Palestinian struggle for freedom and liberation. If the others involved in the conflict do not move fast and seek a united Arab stand and voice, they will have only themselves to hlame for another lost opportunity.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: A call from heaven

OUR brothers and sisters on the other side of the River Jordan celebrated Eid Al Adha with a pledge to pursue the struggle against Israeli occupation and to offer further sacrifices in defence of their land and holy places. On the occasion of Eid Al Adba we, here on the eastern side of the river, pledge to extend support and assistance to our brothers and sisters in their endeavour to foil enemy plots and in their struggle to end occupation of Palestinian land. We pledge to work together with them by mobilising Arab countries efforts and by enlisting support from Islamic and friendly nations in our effort to help the Palestinians regain their rights and liberate their homeland. Eid Al Adha has many religious, buman and cultural meanings which urge Muslims and Arabs to exercise their role in unison and with full determination and resolve for liberating the holy lands. Eid Al Adha is a call from heaven to bumans to defend sublime values and principles and protect human dignity and freedom. Over the past eight months, the Palestinian people under Israeli rule have proved capable of confronting the enemy and foiling Zionist conspiracies. We do not know how many more lives they are going to sacrifice in the course of their struggle for freedom. But we do know that our brothers and sisters in the occupied territories will maintain their struggle with all their might until justice is done.



Al Dustour: Sublime sacrifice

THE Arab and Islamic nations Sunday celebrated Eid Al Adha against a background of grief and distress over the pitiful situation prevailing in the Arab World, over the divisions that continue to weaken the Arabs and Mustims and the exposure of Arab land to aggressors. The violation of the sanctity of the holy places in occupied Palestine represent one facet of this weakness that characterises the Arab and Islamic nations at a time when they celebrate one of their most important religious feasts. The feast coincides with stepped up Israeli efforts to carry out acts of sacrilege in the occupied boly places, and the siege imposed by Israel on the holy city of Jerusalem is one more link in a long chain of atrocities committed against the Arabs and their shrines. As the Israeli forces maintain their terrorist campaigns against the Palestinian people, we are appalled to witness a complete silence against such actions on the part of the international community, including the Arab and Islamic states. Indeed, such silence has encouraged the Israelis to pursue their practices and their arbitrary actions. Over the last eight munths our brothers and sisters in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have offered one batch of martyrs after another in defence of the homeland and in the struggle for freedom. This continued resistance and this heroic struggle embody the sublime meaning of sacrifice and serves as an example for Arabs and Muslims

Sawt Al Shaab: Deep pride

EID Al Adha is the feast of sacrifice as embodied in the teachings of Islam and as such should be regarded and recognised by Arabs and Muslims. As the least passes, the Jordanian family remembers the great sacrifice of our kinsmen in the occupied Arab territories who are offering their great efforts to regain freedom and to save the Muslim places from occupation. As the pilgrims in Mecca were performing their rites, the Muslim people of Palestine were performing their own prayers through continued struggle and sacrifice. The Jordanian family observes Eid Al Adha by remembering those who are under occupation and by renewing the pledge for more efforts to mobilise Arab forces and pooling resources, and by offering assistance to the Palestinian people. We draw new meanings of sacrifice and patience from the principles and teachings of Islam and the Eid Al Adha; and we take deep pride in witnessing these meanings being enacted by the Palestinians in their drive for freedom.

The intifada — 3 days in June

Editor's note: The Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre (PHRIC) in Jerusalem has been publishing an "uprising update," which aims to clarify the existing burnan rights situation as it develops in the occupied territories, as the uprising entered its eighth month. The information bulletin is distributed in cooperation with the Database Project on Palestinian Human Rights, whose international office is in Chicago. These updates will be published in the Jordan Times as they are received. Included in these information bulletins are lists of those killed during the uprising, as confirmed by

The time period referred to is al young men.
over June 2-4, 1988. They are Shweiki. Has been two weeks cover June 2-4, 1988. They are provided to give a sense of the day-to-day flow of events during the long period covered by this Update. In early June the Israelis were still claiming that the intifa-

June 2, 1988

Demonstrations in Gaza City. In the Sheja'iya Quarter, Shin Bet entered homes, tore up ID cards. Loudspeakers calling on people to change ID cards. In areas where people have already been registered, those without new ID cards cannot work in Israel

Welding shop closed for three years on the accusation that it made nails placed in streets by youth to prevent vehicles from travelling to Israel.

Rafah refugee camp. Curfew in one area. All males 15-50 gathered in one area, warned to remove graffiti or face NIS 15,000 (U.S.\$9000) fine.

Army says they are taking care of the nine-month-old baby who lost eve from ruhber hullet in

Gaza. Jahaliya. Clashes all night. Twenty-seven people injured from tear gas and rubber hullets. Four- to eleven-year-old children arrested and released after parents signed NIS 400 (U.S.\$250) bail. Children include Jamil Shaqura, four years old.

Bethiehem Area

Azaria. Thirty youths arrested (add to 55 arrested 48 hours earlier). Beit Sahour. Women's march. Jerusalem-Hehron road. Israeli hus stoned. Dheishe refugee camp. A house raided. Father and son beaten up. Beit Sahour. Clashes and stones on military and settler cars. Beit Sahour. Harassment of three people involved in gardening cooperative continues.

Hebron Area

Sa'ir. Army unsuccessfully attempted to enter to arrest people. Hehron. Two Israeli cars stoned. Army entered nearby houses. No arrests.

Bani Na'im. Tax collectors entered the village with the army, forcing people to pay taxes. Arrested 12, who were taken to military headquarters.

Fawwar refugee camp. Demonstration. A 13-year-old boy was shot, taken to Alia hospital. Hehron. Army entered house, arrested son, beat up father and then tear gassed and beat everyone in family trying to intervene. One son taken to borderguards in Hehron, who beat him seriously on head; he was taken to the hospital. Another 16-year-old son was beaten. The mother was beaten and taken to Alia hospital. The army then destroyed furn-

Nablus Area

Nablus. Children's march. Tear gassed, Askar refugee camp. Women and children's march. Clashes with army. Seven arrested. Burka. Children's march. Kadoura. Women's mar-

ches. Clashes with army.
Salfit Checkpoint. Yahia Idris Sulgan, on his way to pick up his hrotber Mohammad, was arrested. (Mohammad Sulgan, from Balata, had been under administrative detention in Ansar 3. His sentence was reduced from six to two months May 25. As of May 29 authorities at Ansar 3 had been refusing to release him).

Souwiya. Army entered houses, beating an old couple, 60 and 65 years old. Arrested severthe International Committee of the Red Cross, lists of detainees, and updated human rights reports as they develop. While some sources and background material is publicly available, most of the information comes from first hand reports, fieldworker visits to hospitals, refugee camps, towns and villages, and from working relationships between the PHRIC and other institutions in the occupied territories. The material is collected and verified in Jerusalem and sent to Chicago, where the updates are produced and distributed interna-

mosque in Jerusalem. under curfew following the molotov killing of mother and son from Deir Ghousoun. Curfew is apparently an attempt to keep

story from getting out. Ramallah Area

Amari refugee camp. Army entered, arrested five men. Jalazon. Stones, shooting. Ramallah. Demonstrations. Deir Dibwan. Two houses sea-

led, following molotovs in area. Two rooms sealed in house where son is in prison.

Arura. Checkpoints at entrance to Abwein village. Closed

with army (see Arura hurial story, this Update).

Tulkarm Area

Kufr Jammal. Clashes with army. Majda. Army tried to enter. Clashes at entrance to village, Kalkilya. Curfew. Two settler cars stoned.

Tulkarm. Total strike protesting the death of Majdi Abu Safaka, 12. Safaka was killed when a at the entrance to the village feli taxes. on him while he and some other children were attempting to demolish the roadblock.

Jenin Area

Jenin/Jenin refugee camp. Nine people arrested, including Amari refugee camp (clashes). one lawyer. Children's march. Jalazon. Demonstration. Shoot-Demo. Kabatya. Demonstration. Army used tear gas, ruhber bullets, live ammunition Two injured from ruhber hullets.

Jaha'. Collaborator hurned a flag and the flowers on Ina'am Rafiq Ghanem's grave and then shot into the air. His house was later stoned. (Ghanem, 25, was shot in the heart by soldiers May 29. Twenty-one people were injured during the clash in which he Street and other areas. Stones. was killed; 12 by live ammunition Tear gas. and 9 hy tear gas and ruhber hullets. The army claimed Ghanem tried to attack a soldier; the village denies this.)

June 3, 1988

Hebron Area

Shuvukh. Five settlers attack the villages of Sa'ir and Shuyukh, vandalising homes and killing Mustafa Ahmad Odeh Halika.

Halhoul. Jamil Barwawi, 25, was shot in his mouth on or near Land Day (March 30). Two months later he was put in administrative detention in Ansar 3. He was transferred to Soroka hospital in Beersheva today with infection in his mouth. Hehron. 1. Israeli bus stoned. Army shot. No injuries. 2. Stones thrown at settlers. Snrif. Military siege.

Second day.
Yatta. Molotovs thrown on military jeep. Army surrounded area, attacking some houses. A group of youth attacked the mayor's ear. Army entered houses, ransacking some. For the past week these same families have been called to military headquarters and told to hring their youth, who have been escaping

Ummar. Israeli hus stoned. Settlers entered house, took one young man and beat him until the army came. The army then tied him to the jeep and took him to military camp. People prevented from going to the mosque. No one permitted in or ont of the village.

Bethlehem Area

Aida refugee camp. Army raid. Dheishe. Israeli car stoned. Bethlehem and Beit Sahour. Many patrols stationed on roofs and

around the mosques. People prevented from travelling to al-Aqsa

Bethlehem. Three people who resigned from the transportation department were arrested.

Nablus Area

Eighty people under administrative detention reported to have been transferred from Juaid prison to Ansar 3 were not moved. Families were told their sons were not there when they went to

visit but the report was not true. Nahlus. 1. Molotov thrown on house of Jordanian Member of Parliament Tahseen al-Faris. 2. Stone and shooting in several military area following clashes areas. Army took over some roofs. Helicopters overhead.

Nagura. One youth shot in leg. Jenin and Tulkarm Areas

Kalkilya. Third day under curfew. Kabatya. Demonstration. Army used tear gas, ruhber bullets and live ammunition. East Jenin, Curfew.

Jenin. Several people with cars told to come to municipality Their ID cards and licences were cement barrel from the roadhlock taken and they were told to pay

Ramallah Area

Mgheir. Settlers shot it air when car stoned. Demonstrations in Deir Ihzia', Kufr Ni'meh, Jania, Ras Karkar, Deir Ammar. ing. Tear gas. Declared closed military zone. Bireh. Israeli car molotoved and stoned. Army shot. No injuries.

Safa, Mohammad Issa Ghanem, 26, from Deir Ibzia, was shot to death by the army. He had been visiting his sister.

Gaza City. Oman Mukhtar

June 4, 1988

Nablus Area

Deir Hatah. Children's march with flag. A 12-year-old gave a speech declaring there is no alternative to the PLO.

tion. Army checkpoint at entrance to village. Azmut. Car from Elon Moreh settlement stoned. Shweiki. Seventeenth day of

Sabastia. Army raid. People entered the mosque. Army arrested all men 14-40 for half an hour in the centre of town and then released them.

Nahlus. Nasser Yunis, a member of the Executive Committee of the General Federation of Labour Unions and an officer of the Public Administration and Municipality Workers Union, was arrested. Burham Makhluf, member of the Executive Committee of the Assistant Engineer's Union, arrested 23 days ago, received administrative detention order.

Jenin and Tulkarın Areas

Jenin. 1. Checkpoint. At least six drivers' ID cards were taken. Ordered to pay taxes. 2. Demonstrations. Tear gas. 3. East Jenin. Curfew.

Kahatya. Demonstration. Army used tear gas, ruhber hullets and live ammunition. Kalkilva. Curfew. Fourth day. Hebron Area

Hehron. I. Arah tax collectors resigned. Civil administration trying to convince them to return.

Threatening the use of military orders to force them. 2. One area of town closed after stone-throwing. Some youth

arrested a few hours and then released. 3. Following stoning of four Israeli buses and one settler car June 3, army stationed in town until after midnight. 4. In another area of town a molotov thrown on a military vehicle. Army entered nearby houses.

beating people.

Dura. 1. Student march. Tear gas. 2. Molotov thrown on house of collaborator/municipality employee, 3. Pamphlet distributed listing names of collaborators, warning people of Shin Bet

Tarqumia. Three hundred olive trees belonging to three families hurned in the middle of

the night. Yatta. Shop not abiding by strike instructions hurned. Dhahariya Molotov thrown on collaborator's house.

Surif. Two-day military siege on village lifted. During the siege the men in the village had been continually harassed, collected in the centre of town and interrogated; a hulldozer destroyed two fences along the main road, nprooting some trees in the process. Bethlebem Area

Qissan. Petition against con-fiscation of 2500 dunams of village land submitted by attorney Jonathan Kuttah. Three hundred trees have been uprooted in the village during the past month.

Dheishe. 1. Carfew. Second day. 2. Nearby, settlers attacked the car of a Bani Na'im resident, beating those inside. Two taken to Alia hospital for treatment. 3. Youth stoned two buses in the area June 3 p.m.

Bethlehem. Civil administration employees in charge of ID cards have resigned.

Beit Sahour, I. Tax collectors and army continued to stop peo-ple in cars, take ID cards and force people to pay taxes. At least 50 ID cards have been taken. 2. The army has taken over several house roofs as ohservation posts.

Beit Safafa Junction. The army has been stopping people and taking away their belts (!?).

Aida refugee camp. 1. Israeli transit van stoned and the driver hurt. 2. Early a.m. army tried to force people to take flags down. They refused. Severe clashes.

Ataf Aliyan, who has been in Neve Tirza prison for nine months, was severely injured in her eyes when criminal prisoners threw boiling water on her. Palestinian women went on strike, asking for separate quarters for criminal and political prisoners, with separate times for hreaks and meals (see Revised Report on Women Prisoners this Lindate).

Ramaliah Area

Ras Karkar. Molotovs. The army buildozed farming land. There has been no electricity in the village for four days. Jania. No electricity four days. Amari refugee camp. Demonstrations.

Deir Ibzia. Residents closed off the village. The army then declared it a closed military zone. Ghanem's body has not been returned to his family.

Kufr Deikh. 1 Youths blocked off roads to the village, stoned soldiers when they tried to remove flags. Army used ruhber hullets, arrested one person. 2. The mosque has been renamed after Khail al-Wazir (Abu Jihad): one street has been named after Arij Sleiman Dand a-Deik, 13, shot to death by the army April

Aleppo: Cosmopolitan, prosperous

Nusseirat refugee camp. Curfew. A 55-year-old woman was shot in the hand (taken to Shifa hospital) and a 15-year-old boy beaten on the head (taken to Ahli hospital). Jabalya refugee camp. Curfew. Third day

Street. Military jeep stoned. Army shot into air. Tear gas. Haifa, Israelis threw molotovs on a car with a Hebron licence plate. The driver was not hurt.

Gaza City. Omar Mukhtar

OPEN FORUM

Loyalty to our country

SOME time ago the Swiss histops in one of their pastoral letters took as their theme "Loyalty to one's country." What they said me doubt applies to every country in the world.

It is very easy to see the flaws in other people's countries. It is

also very easy to see the flaws in one's own government and internal administration. What is not so easy to see — or to accept — are the flaws in one's own mode of behaviour.

As a Jordanian I shouldn't have to be told to love my country: as a jordanian i snown t have to be that as my love for my my love for my hand should come as easily as my love for my family. It should be completely natural to me. "Well," you may answer, "so it is." Of course I love Jordan. Why are you questioning it?" I question it because sometimes the way we speak. is not in accordance with the way we act. It is not enough to say I love my country, I am proud to be a Jordanian, if at the same time; my behaviour towards my country does not stand up under

I am reminded as I write this of the late Mr. Abdul Hamid Showen, the founder of the Arab Bank. He used his money for the good of this country by funding the Institution for the Protection of Scientists, Science and Writers. He also put a lot of money into research. That man could truly say he loved Jordan; he used his resources to build up the country and make it a better place for those who would come after him.

Many Jordanians have money. This money is theirs and no one is questioning that. But, whilst not losing any of the benefits uselves they could use their money to benefit Jordan and Jordanians. Instead of investing it in other countries it could be used into projects here. If everyone of substance here in Jordan were to do this what a difference it would make. Unemployment would be a thing of the past. We would have goods to export and we would see our land prosper. Tax evasion is something practised by people in all countries. Do we have to follow that example? by people in all countries. Do we have to rouw wan example. Could we not set the standard of not finding ways to avoid our taxes? No one likes paying taxes, but we all like good roads, public buildings and facilities. Where is the money going to come from?

As a small country we do not have vast numbers of poor people.

but let us not deny the fact that there are some in Jordan. So maybe by their own fault, but the majority through one misfortane or another. Building up the country by generating work would be one way of helping these brothers and sisters. Funding institutions for the welfare of the handicapped would be another. Instituting something to help the really poor to pay hospital, dectors and pharmacy bills would be another. There is no end to good that could be done in Jordan. There is also no end to the people it would belp. It only requires a different line of thinking, a different stant. A willingness to shoulder our own problems and difficulties and to know that we have plenty of resources to make our country one of the best in the world for every person living here. We could do this by keeping our money in the country and seeing to our needs. Let us all think about it.

Fr. Musa Adeli

Gardening: The latest threat to Israeli security

- DATABASE ---

TWO weeks ago, and on four cords whatsoever with the auseparate occasions, three of us, thorities. We also understand Dr. Jad Isaac, Issa Taweel and that a popular committee is one Jrasmus Kharroub, were summoned by Captain Yaron, the
advisor on Arab Affairs at the
advisor on Arab Affairs at the ters, where we were individually questioned about our agricultural husiness in Beit Sahour. On all these occasions we repeatedly stated that we are a close group of things in common: Old friendship and love for gardening. Our decision to start an agricultural business in Beit Sahour stems from a simple desire to supply agricultural materials and provide agricultural services to the community. Two other shops in the Bethlehem area are providing services

similar to ours. On May 17, 1988, the deputy military governor in Bethlehem, Major Mufeed Salah, together with Captain Yaron, accompanied hy scores of soldiers stormed Dr. Jad Isaac's house at 4:30 p.m. They arrested him in a theatrical manner clearly designed to scare all members of his family, especially his children. He was kept in a cell until 12:30 a.m. without being questioned and was then released and left to walk home.

On June 1, 1988, Dr. Jad Isaac and Jrasmus Kharrouh were summoned to military government headquarters at 8:00 a.m.; they were seen first by Captain Yaron and then by Major Mufeed. They were accused of being members of a popular committee and told their agricultural activities were "political" and dangerous, both to the people and the security of the area.

We deny these allegations com-

this enterprise. Major Muteeu later threatened our two members with 24-hour military surveillance at their homes or anywhere they go.
This ordeal ended at 6:25 p.m. professionals who have two the same day. Major Mufeed insists that the agricultural business must be stopped immediately; otherwise all sorts of harassment will be continued.

pletely. All three of us are law-

abiding citizens who have no re-

On June 3, 1988, Jrasmus Kharrouh was summoned again to military headquarters in Bethlehem at 8:00 a.m.; he stayed until 1:20 p.m. waiting for Captain Yaron and Major Mufeed to see him "in a minute." When this minute did not come, he finally went home. He was called again at 9:20 p.m. and told to come for questioning at 8:00 a.m. the next day. A little later Issa Taweel was also called by Captain Yaron and told to come at 8:00 a.m. Sunday,

June 5, 1988, for questioning. It now seems that this harassment will continue. This became obvious, in fact, when soldiers suddenly created a checkpoint right in front of Dr. Jad's house; military vehicles make deliberately noisy u-turns in the middle of the night in this one-way street. When this does not awaken the house's inhabitants the soldiers direct strong spotlights into the bedrooms to ensure their awakening. Needless to say, the events of the past three days have been terrifying for our families and children.

By Paul Lalor

ALEPPO, Syria's second city, with a long history of commercial and cultural openness, is both cosmopolitan and prosperous. For centuries it has made its living from trade and tolerance; its Arab, Armenian, Turkish and Kurdish inhahitans mingle in the old market and town and in the fine restaurants and night clubs. From the number of busineses. bearing Armenian names, it is clear that this community, which comprises about ten per cent of the population, has been particu-larly successful. However, the Tawhid mosque and the church of St. George, both of which are enormous and new, are evidence that the city's prosperity, boosted by the collapse of Lebanon, cros-

ses cultural and religious lines. Compared to Damascus there are fewer uniformed policemen on the streets and people are more prepared to deal in foreign currency. There is also more

the face of the city. open criticism of the government.

A taxi driver points to queues down a side street and tells his passenger they are for staple goods like tea, cooking-oil, sugar and flour which are rationed at government shops. He says, "it's chameful for me, a Syrian, to have to admit to a foreigner, but these shortages are due to our system of government." At a patisserie a young man listening to a Dire Straits tape complains: There is no freedom here like in the West: This is a socialist country."

However, real political activity is muted. Aleppans are aware how easily their city can be cut off and opposition crushed, as happened in 1980. They leave the and in the pursuit of commercial prosperity they are transforming that Air France was planning to he has no apprentice and

market is through the Antioch Gate rebuilt in the 12th century. There are many khans set off the main thoroughfare and entered through wooden doors studded with iron. Typically they have two stories, the second with a balcony set around a courtyard. There are gold, soap, cotton and tobacco khans among others. where throughout the centuries

The main entrance to the old

merchants came to stay and sell their wares. Such was the importance of the place that the French. Belgians and Venetians established consulates to protect their interests in the 18th and 19th centuries. Many of these khans are now derelict, although some high politics to distant Damascus are used as small factories, storehouses or shops. It was rumoured

transform the largest of them, Khan Al Wazir into a hotel; hut the idea came to nothing.

In the small shops along the main street people follow their professions in a way that has not changed for centuries. This is a working market for local consum ers rather than tourists, and Aleppo is said to have 20 kilometres of streets like this. However, automation, synthetics and cheap foreign imports are taking their toll and the few real craftsmen left are growing old. There is only one man left making the Qabqah, the traditional wooden and leather clogs. Further up the street Abdul Karim, who once carved the intricate wooden prints for stamping patterns on cloth has been reduced to sharpening knives. However

although his son has learned his trade, it is unlikely that he will follow in his father's footsteps. "Why should he?," says Abdul Karim, "the work does not pay and the authorities do not pro-

vide any encouragement." The Baron Hotel is another example of a vanishing age. It was built in 1910 by the Armeman Mazloumian brothers, one the problem. The new mosques, of whom was educated at Oxford. churches, restaurants, hotels and In fact, apart from the portrait of shops well stocked with foreign President Assad, the dining room foods testify to the prosperity of and bar resemble an Oxford college. In the lounge prize exhibits include T.E. Lawrence's bill and the modern city expands into a a letter he wrote from the hotel in flurry of expensive apartment 1914. Not surprisingly the elderly receptionist, who never seems to finish his Armenian crossword, like everywhere else, it seems the prefers to talk about the history, old must give way to the new-of his people. The hotel still Middle East international. provides relatively cheap accome. Loudon:

modation in a 1920s atmosphere, but once fine carpets and furniture have seen better days.

In the centre, a large part of the old city has been demolished for the building of tower blocks. However, international agencies and local people protested against the plan and now it has been decided that the new buildings will be a uniform four storeys high. Yet fears remain about the future of the old town, some of which is in need of urgent restoration. It seems that money is not the commercial classes, and around the university to the west flury of expensive apartment buildings with gardens. Times have changed, and in Aleppo.

U.N. lacks funds for Gulf peace role

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations has warned that it lacked the money to carry out the peacekeeping role it would like to play in the Gulf, largely because the United States bas not paid its

budget dues.

The peacekeeping force now envisioned by the United Nations is

The peacekeeping force now envisioned by the United Nations is preliminary estimates discussed by United Nations officials. Even without that additional expense, however, the United Nations expects to run out of money by October.

The warning was issued as Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran arrived here for negotiations with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq on ending the eight-year-old war.

Against that backdrop, United Nations officials issued their warning that a shortage of money would make it difficult for the world body to supervise a truce between Iran and Iraq and to monitor the rest of the Security Council's plan for a long-term settlement in

The United States, which would normally pay a quarter of the total cost of a peacekeeping operation, currently owes the United Nations \$466.8 million, or about two thirds of all unpaid dues, as its contribution to the regular budget, as well as another \$65 million for past peace-keeping operations, which the United States supported

politically.

Normally the immediate, start-up expenses of a Gulf peacekeeping

Normally the immediate, start-up expenses of a Gulf peacekeeping operation would be met from an emergency provision in the United Nations budget that allows the secretary general to spend up to \$10 million from the organisation's reserves on such unforseen develop-

ments, officials say. But more than \$8 million of that authorisation has already heen used so far this year to pay for the United Nations force monitoring the Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan and other emergen-

Moreover, the failure of the United States to pay its hudget dues has prevented the United Nations from replenishing those reserves, so that any additional peace-keeping expenditures would bave to come straight out of the regular budget, officials say. This would simply advance the time when the world body runs out of money, currently estimated at around mid-October — The New York Times.

Lebanese fish, salt, water 'unpolluted'

BEIRUT (AP) - Health Minis- lethal chemicals. ter Joseph Hasbem declared Wednesday that fisb, shrimp, salt and spring water in Lebanon were not polluted by tons of Italian toxic waste dumped in the chaos-ridden country.

Hashem announced his findings in a press conference attended by a consultant from the United Nations Children's fund (UN-ICEF) and two experts from the (WHO).

Who has sent the results of tests conducted on samples of sea water, fish, shrimp, salt and spring water to the Lehanese Health Ministry.

"The results show that fish, shrimp, salt and spring water are free of pollution," Hasbem told reporters.

Last week the organisation sent a report to the Health Ministry declaring that Lebanese territorial waters were neither polluted nor rendered radioactive by the

About 2,400 tons of Italian chemical toxic waste were found dumped in Lebanon's Christian enclave last month.

The discovery touched off a nationwide contamination scare. People refrained from swimming in the sea, eating seafood or using salt, causing severe financial losses for fishermen, fish restaurants and beaches.

Hashem promised compensation for the fishermen's syndi-

"Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss and I have decided to allocate 225 million pounds (some \$70,000) to help the fishermen's syndicate," Hashem said.

Since the civil war began in 1975, government control has been weakened by the rule of sectarian militias. This bas encouraged smugglers and lawbreakers to indulge in illegal deals without paying any beed to the safety of the people.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

Britain may return envoy to Tehran

LONDON (AP) - Britain is considering sending a diplomat hack to Tehran following Iran's acceptance of a United Nations ceasefire, the Foreign Office said Tuesday. "We are in a new phase in our relations and are considering whether that slot in Tehran should be filled, even on a temporary basis," said a Foreign Office spokesman. The spokesman gave no indication when an envoy

Libya protests Marines in Israel

BEIRUT (R) — Libya has complained to the United Nations over military manoeuvres in Israel by 4,000 U.S. marines, the official Libyan news agency JANA said Libyan of National Libyan news agency JANA said Libyan news agency Libyan news agency Libyan news agency agenc foreign affairs chiefs wrote to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the president of the Security Council accusing the United States of sending the Marines to "terrorise Palestinians and suppress" the Palestinian uprising. "The military alliance between the United States and the Zionist entity targets the presence of the Arabs, helps increase tension and threatens international peace and security in the region...," said the letter to Security Council President Paulo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil.

U.S. court grants bail to pro-Libyan

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — A U.S. district court judge Tuesday struck down the government's appeal and granted bail to a travel agency owner accused of plotting to kill former White House aide Oliver North. Judge Albert Bryan upheld last week's ruling by a U.S. magistrate who ordered Mousa Hawamda freed on \$250,000 bail. U.S. attorney Henry Hudson has accused Hawamda, a participating in a cleat to exercipate a naturalised American, of participating in a plot to assassinate a senior government official. Another official bas identified the target as North, who engineered the U.S. aerial bomhing of Libya in April 1986.

Kuwait considers floating a suburb

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait has a radical idea for resolving its housing problem — sending balf a million citizens to sea on a floating suburb. Housing Director Ibrahim Majid Al Shaheen told a local newspaper the \$22-billion scheme of floating clusters of apartment blocks in the Gulf linked by a bridge across Kuwait Bay was one of several being studied to meet 21st-century housing needs. "Development in Kuwait is proceeding quickly and in non-traditional steps. We must also study non-traditional solutions, Shaheen said in remarks published Wednesday. Kuwait, one of the world's ricbest countries, has a population of 1.7 million which is growing at more than three per cent per year.

U.S. urges smooth Lebanese elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department called on Lehanese authorities Tuesday to ensure that the upcoming presidential election is carried out constitutionally to allow for a smooth, legitimate transition. The United States considers the election to be very important to the process of restoring Lebanon's unity and stability," Department spokesman Charles Redman said. He noted that the Lebanese parliament would be called into special session between now and Aug. 23 to elect a successor to President Amin Gemayel, whose term ends Sept. 23. Redman's remarks reinforced the United States' view that Lebanon's best hope for ending factional strife is through the political process. "The choice of a new president is for the Lebanese to make." Redman said. "We believe that the new president, whoever that may be, should represent all the Lebanese people. He should also continue the efforts aiready under way to promote national reconciliation and to reform the Lebanese constitution."

Murphy, Polyakov to meet on Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' top Geneva meeting, said another official, who declined Mideast official will meet next with his Soviet to elaborate or be named. counterpart to discuss developments in the Gulf and stalled Arab-Israeli peace efforts, 2 U.S. official said Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy will meet in Geneva early next week with Vladimir Polyakov, a specialist on the Middle East at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said the official. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters at his daily briefing Tuesday that Murphy would be making the trip, but he was not

The Murphy-Polyakov meeting is part of reg-ularly scheduled contacts between the two officials, although they have increased the pace of their meetings this year, said the official. They last met

Murphy will travel to the Mideast after the

Arab-Israeli peace efforts have been moribund since attempts earlier this year by Secretary of State George Shultz to bring the sides to the negotiating table and defuse the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The Soviet Union is seeking an increased role in the process, which so far has been dominated by the United States.

In the Gulf, the superpowers are cooperating in supporting attempts by U.N. Secretary General Javier Peres de Cuellar to bring about a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq.

Murphy and Polyakov are also expected to discuss implementation of a ceasefire, as well as rehabilitation plans for the devastated region. Japan has offered to provide financial help for

Peres says Likud rejection of U.S. plan fuelled uprising

edge over labour.

religious parties, which bave beld

the balance of pwoer hetween the-

two major blocs in recent years.

to adopt the separation of syna-

gogue and state as practiced in America," said Rahhi Kassel Abelson of Minneapolis, Minne-

sota, president of the 1200-mem-

The Jewish leaders also called.

on Israel's parliament to disman-

tle the chief rabbinate, the coun-

try's highest state religious body

which is controlled by their rivals,

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ber rabbinical assembly.

the orthodox Jews.

The time has come for Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has accused his right-wing adversaries of inspiring the seven-month Palestinian uprising hy sabotaging a U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

He date of national elections.

Likud believed it could win more city councils hy having mayors run on the same ticke

Differences centred on the peace proposals of U.S. Secretary

of State George Shultz.
"If it weren't for the sabotage of the peace process, of the Shultz initiative, hy half the government, then maybe we wouldn't be in the middle of the intifada," Peres said.

But Likud hloc legislator Dan Meridor, a close associate of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, signalled flexibility about negotiations on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He was quoted Wednesday by the daily Jerusalem Post as saying in a speech that even those wbo supported Peres' proposals for "territorial compromise" should vote for Likud in the November election hecause it would drive a harder bargain.

"We must send to the negotiations those who will get the best results," said Meridor.

"Who do those who are concerned for Israel's security prefer to send to negotiations — those who want to get rid of the territories or those who will insist on every square inch and get the best compromise?"

Meridor was also quoted as suggesting it may bave been a mistake to bold on to the occupied Gaza Strip.

Seven opposition parties filed motions of no confidence Wednesday in Shamir's coalition government, some citing Shamir's failure to put down the Palestinian rebellion. The motions were defeated.

fighting was between the two large parties, Labour and Likud, which began their election debate on the palestinian issue in a rowdy meeting of the legislature's defence and foreign affairs committee Tuesday.

The two-bour meeting also digressed into a shouting match be-tween Peres and Likud legislator Eliahu Ben Elissar, also a former amhassador to Egypt.
According to other lawmakers,

Ben Elissar called Peres a "Bol-shevik," referring to Lahour's socialist-leaning ideology. Peres retaliated hy shouting at Ben Elissar: "You're always

slandering you act like a fascist. Labour and Likud also squabbled ahout a bill separating national and municipal elections, which passed a 50-0 vote in parliament Tuesday despite Likud's

Likud hoycotted the vote organisation's spokesman, which set elections to local coun-Gunther Lawrence.

cils for Feh. 28 instead of Nov. 1. The rabbinical assembly represents 1,200 conservative Jewish Likud believed it could win leaders worldwide. It hegan a more city councils hy having six-day annual 88th convention mayors run on the same ticket

with legislators. Recent polls show Likud with a slight electoral Conservative Jews are struggling against alleged discrimingtion by orthodox rabbis, who Visiting conservative rabbis dominate Israel's government realso stepped into the fray hy ligious offices. urging Israelis not to vote for

Lawrence said the assembly called for elimination of orthodox control over Israel's government religious offices.

Lawrence said the assembly called for elimination of orthodox control over Israel's religious courts and councils, educational programmes "and the daily life of the Israeli."

The group said in its resolution the chief rahbinate "is not hased on Jewish tradition. Whereas in the state of Israel the chief rabbinate bas monopolised aspects that have led to injustices, be it therefore resolved that we call upon the Knesset (parliament) to adopted the statement," said the dismantle the institution."

Mubarak: U.S. ready to meet 'inconspicuous' officials from PLO

CAIRO (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak says he believes the United States now is ready to have talks on Middle East peace prospects with Palestinian officials who are not prominent in the Palestine unless the latter abandons his Liberation Organisation (PLO).

In an interview with the stateowned weekly Al Mussawar, Mubarak said Washington was putting out feelers about a U.S.-Palestinian meeting in Cairo or Amman. The meeting also would include Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, be said.

As described by Mubarak, the U.S. plan would represent a policy sbift because Washington's public stand consistently bas been that it will not do business with the PLO until the organisation accepts U.N. resolutions recognising Israel's right to exist and renounces "terrorism."

Muharak said a projected Middle East tour hy Richard Murphy. U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, apparently was intended to sound out Egypt and Jordan on the idea

of the U.S.-Palestinian meeting. In the interview, Mubarak also commented publicly for the first time on U.S. government charges last month that two Egyptian army colonels and three others had plotted to export illegally technology used in sophisticated American weapons systems like the Stealth bomber and missile nose cones.

The president denied suggestions of technology theft or espionage hy the Egyptians hut implied there may have heen a hreach of regulations hanning the export of technology. He expressed confidence the incident would not adversely affect Egypt's close relations with Washington.

Asked about Murpby's im-



Hosni Mubarak

pending tour, Mubarak replied: 'It appears the Americans want to explore our views on the possibility of a meeting between them and some Palestinians from the interior and exterior. They propose that this meeting take place in Cairo or Amman.

By "interior" Palestinians, he replied: "They are members of the PLO hut they do not live in the occupied lands.

"I believe the Americans are prepared now to meet with some Palestinian personalities who are not prominent among the leaders of the organisation.

During one of three Middle East tours he made this year, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz invited local Palestinian notables from the West Bank and Gaza to meet with him in Jeru-

On another aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mubarak rejected the idea of a summit with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposition to a proposed international conference on Middle East

The president said: "I shall be ready to meet with Shamir if he declares a positive step in the direction of an international conference without preconditions... there is no sense at all in onr meeting without advance agreement on fundamental points. We reject the idea of meeting just to exchange views."

On June 24, a district attorney in Sacramento, California, announced illegal export charges against two Egyptian army col-onels and three others. They were accused of conspiring to ship to Europe and Egypt hundreds of pounds of carbon-carbon, or carbon composite, a lowradar-visibility, beat-resistant compound used in high-speed aircraft and missile cones.

One officer claimed diplomatic immunity as an Egyptian embassy official and returned home from Washington on Cairo's orders. The other was reportedly hased in Vienna, Au-

Asked about this, Mubarak told Al Mussawar: "The matter is very simple. It boils down to no more than 20 pieces of carbon that is used in various industries. "We did not steal the technolo-

gy of the Americans or spy on their establishments or steal their documents as others did. The American media made much noise about a simple case. The carbon pieces are on sale in the U.S. market, hut it seems that their export is banned."

Parliamentarians hold key to Lebanon's future

By Paul Bolding

BEIRUT - Some time in the next two months, 76 men will gather in a modest, neo-classical tesidence standing amid the destruction of Beirut's green line battlefront and take a decision crucial to the future of Lebanon.

The surviving members of cted in 1972, moderates in a sea of extremism, are due to choose a president in whom all hopes of ending the 13-year civil war will rest.

"We want a candidate who can bear responsibility and take decisions, not make compromises. We have had enough of compromises. We want him to be courageous," said Shi'ite member Rafiq Shaheen. There will be no razzmatazz,

no primaries and no campaigning in the usual sense. No one will paste up posters. There will be no list of candidates. The secret and wait for the result.
The winner needs a two-third

deputies, who can vote for anyone, whether or not he has declared himself a candidate, will just cast their ballots in

majority in the first hallot or an word: vote for this candidate

absolute majority in a run-off. The election puts the spotlight on a parliament that has pressed on with its legislative work despite the break-np of Lebanon into a series of religious-based, militia-ruled fiefdoms where scant regard is paid to the law.

Voting could take place any time before the six-year term of President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, expires on Sept. 23, Any hopes Gemayel may

have had of resolving the crisis have been in vain because Muslim ministers have boycotted him since January 1986 when he vetoed a peace plan that would have given Muslims more say in the political process. A new president and a new

government, it is widely assumed, will tackle the Muslims' grievances and generally take steps to maintain security and political peace.

Shaheen rejects the widespread notion that neighbouring Syria, long intimately involved in Lebanese affairs, will effectively decide on Gemayel's

"Even if Syria might pass the

or that', that does not mean we must abide by it if the candidate does not have the qualities," he

"It is our free will... we will not vote for an unknown." Last national symbol Although the war bas made

elections impossible, the Lebanese tend to agree that the parliament has represented just about the only national symbol tbey have left. "There is no unified govern-

ment so the parliament has the

credit for saving the unity of the Lebanese people," said Bout-ros Harb, an independent Maronite member.
"We have tried to take the place of the government. We

give an impression that the state still works," he said. No clear front-running candi-

date has emerged for the poll. Lebanon's 1943 national covenant states the president should be a Maronite, the prime minis-ter a Sunni Muslim and the speaker of parliament a Sbi'ite.

A leading Lehanese weekly. Al Nahar Arah and International, runs a grid showing how it thinks different militias, parties and foreign powers rate 24 leading Maronites, a list topped in a recent issue by former minister Michel Edde.

But a large number of parliamentarians. Muslims and Christians, bave agreed that the next president should come from the parliament itself and the magazine placed members Rene Mouawad second and

Another Maronite member,

Auguste Bakhos, chairman of

the justice committee, said the

parliament had carried on dehating and passing laws despite "Not all these laws are being applied, but in three months

there will again be a govern-ment, a state," be said. Members questioned agreed that all act with moderation and unity not typical of other

spokesmen for their respective

communities. "After 14 years of civil war, the Lebanese parliamentarians really work as one group, one unit... we never took extremist points of view towards each

other," said Shaheen. Of the original 99 members. 22 bave died since the last election in 1972, and the 23rd, Gemayel, no long occupies his

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The parliament moved to its present home, the Villa Mansour, in 1976, when the war made it impossible for members to cross to the parliament house in west Beirut.

The building, home of parlia ment member Hussein Mansour, stands on the green line. surrounded by the humed-out ruins of other luxury mansions and of a modernistic building that was to bave been a new parliament.

During sessions, their limousines, many hulletproofed, with distinctive blue licence plates and bodyguards at the ready, stand waiting out-

Inside, the small chamber has something of the air of a cinema, with all members' seats

facing the same way.
Ironically, Mansour, who collects a modest rent. is suing parliament for alleged unauthorised alterations to the buildings - effectively accusing it of hreaking the laws it is meant to uphold.

He has threatened to expel the assembly if he does not get damages for what he says is the construction of two additional

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Postcard strengthens Hamadi prosecution

FRANKFURT (AP) — Evidence introduced in the trial of Mohammad Ali Hamadi, accused of murder and air piracy in a 1985 TWA bijacking, indicated be mailed a postcard from Greece the day before the Athens-to-Rome flight was seized.

The postcard was dated June 13, 1985, and was sent to the brother of Hamadi's former West German girlfriend. An acquaintance of the

Lebanese defendant also testified Tuesday that Hamadi once said that in the view of many Lebanese, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini was like a "God." The trial, now in its fourth

week, was adjourned until Chief Judge Heiner Mneckenberger read the postcard Hamadi had sent from Greece. The postcard, written in Ger-

man, was addressed to Paul

Mueller, brother of Hamadi's former West German girlfriend Birgit, with whom he had a daughter.
The card, postmarked June 13, 1985, reads: "I send you this card after seven months because you

are my friend and brother. Take care of my daughter Lydia. Your rother Mohammad, 13.6.1985." be had visited pilgrimage sites in The message said further: "To- Iran, possibly in 1985, but could brother Mohammad, I3.6.1985." day is my birthday, and I am now not give exact dates.

in Greece." Hamadi left West Germany to return to Lebanon in November 1984. TWA flight 847 was hijacked June 14, 1985, and diverted to

Beirut. A U.S. navy diver was killed by the hijackers and 39 Americans were held hostage for I7 days. The postcard was entered as evidence during testimony by Lydia Mueller, mother of Paul

Mueller told the court Hamadi once referred to Khomeini by saying: "In Lebanon, Khomeini is like a god."

But she said they never beld serious discussions about politics or religion, and she sometimes joked with Hamadi saying: "Oh you and your Khomeini.

Also during Tuesday's proceedings, the West German ex-wife of Hamadi's older hrother, Abbas, testified that Mohammad Hamadi had made a telephone call to Abbas from Iran in August

was in Iran, but I don't know anything else," Maria Susanne Hamadi told the court. In earlier testimony this month, Mohammad Hamadi said

"Ahhas told me Mohammad

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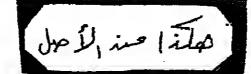
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Dubai looks for economic boom

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) --- Businessmen in his free-wheeling, free-trading port say they hope an end to the Gulf war will replace the thunder of explosions on their seaways with a boom in their economy.

"It would be just like the klon-dike," said Mercedes Benz dealer Stan Robinson, referring to the 19th century Alaska gold rush.
Dubai has combined modest oil

income with a centuries-old merchant tradition to make itself the major port in the southern Gulf, the most important local trading partner of Iran.

"The dream is to be the Hong Kong of the 21st century," said Sultan Ahmad Ibn Sulayim, chairman of Dubai's massive Jebel Ali free zone, a \$2.5 billion facility tbat includes what Dubai says is the world's largest man-made

The city-state is already a major transit point for cargo much of it heading across the Gulf to Iran. That flow collapsed in the early years of the war and is just now recovering its former

Although Dubai has weathered the war and a dropoff in Gulf oil revenues, most businessmen believe "the end of the war will be positive, said Daniel Greenwald, executive vice president of the American Business Council of

Shipping officials in Dubai.

PEKING (Agencies) — Nearly one-fifth of China's state firms

are permanently in the red and

should be merged with stronger

companies or forced into bank-

ruptcy, a senior official was

A few were in the red because

of rising costs of raw materials

linked to Peking's price reform

programme. But for most, bad

management was the cause of

This means that losses will get

worse as reforms deepen and that

state subsidies, already substan-

bankruptcy tn eliminate these

badly-managed firms," be said.

40.7 billion yuan (\$11 billion), 15

per cent of total spending, to subsidise loss-making state firms.

formally goes into effect in

November. So far two collective-

owned companies - bave gone

A banker said bankruptcy re-

mained almost impossible to im-

worried about social disorder and

to find work? Who will bouse and

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The 70 besieged the factory

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gical work in the factory," a plant

official said. "In the past, we told

workers they were masters of the

state and the factory but did not

speak of their responsibilities."

An article in World Economic

factory chiefs nor workers feared

"We must improve the ideolo-

these questions," he said.

"Where are those who are fired

China's first bankruptcy law

The 1988 state budget allocates

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quoted as saying Wednesday.

7,000 Chinese firms

are money losers

who insisted on anonymity, said that while Dubai has gained revenues repairing war-damaged ships, it has also lost business at its container ports and at ship-

"You can go to a hell of a lot of places for a half a million dollars," said one, referring to the cost of war-risk insurance in the Gulf for a big container ship.

Greenwald said the proximity

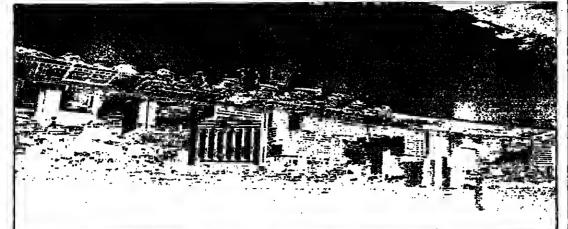
of war also bas probably deterred some businessmen from making major investments in Dubai.

Many traders are also hoping Dubai's historic role as a transit route for Iranian cargo will carry on as Iran reconstructs after the

Even during the war, thousands of Iranians a month fly into Dubai international airport. the busiest in the Middle East, to sbop in Dubai's famed souks, or

"They come in the airport from Bandar Abbas ... they sbop, they load the dhows (boats) down, they go back again." said Abdulla Abul Houl, foreign relations director for Dubai's chamber of

The Iranian jetliner shot down



A general view of Dubai

by a U.S. warship July 3 in the Gulf was on one of those flights. All 290 people aboard the Airbus

The waterfront along the creek, an inlet that split's Dubai's urban sprawl, is piled with new washing machines, tires, car parts and sometimes whole cars desfined for 1ran aboard the handbuilt little wooden dhows that ply

The Iranians are part of an exotic mixture of visitors and expatriates from India, Pakistan, the Philippines and the West who outnumber locals at least 2-1 in the population of 490,000.

Many of the expatriates are lured by Dubai's tolerance, its high-rise hotels feature Britisbstyle pubs, Lebanese nightclubs and Japanese restaurants.

Entertainment ranges from a grassy golf course to ice rinks, complete with an ice bockey Dubai is also tax-free, and re-

latively free of the red-tape and oppressive security.
"Its like utopia," said Robinson, who is among Dubai's more

enthusiasne backers. But the lack of local labour means companies must import workers, often from Sri Lanka or

India, at wages of \$140 to \$220 monthly for an unskilled worker. Dubai's location midway between Europe and the Far East bas made its airport one of the busiest transit points in the world. Its: massive dry docks are

booked months in advance for ship refittings, despite the dangers of the Gulf.

Ibn Sulayim said Dubai bopes by the end of this year to pass an off-shore company law and is considering off-shore banking, a move that would place Dubai in competition with the island nation of Bahrain further north in

Gulf Arab traders urge cut in prices of plastics

in Guangdong province, published in Monday's industrial and

People's Daily quoted Zhang Yanning, vice minister at the State Commission for Restructuroverstaffing was widespread. empty jobs, passing the buck, quarrelling and bureaucracy, with ing the Economy, as saying 7,000 state firms, or 17 per cent of the total, were long-term money many signatures needed to

sharp rise

Meanwhile, China's foreign trade in the first half of 1988 rose by almost 20 per cent over the same period last year, led by Kong and the United States, the ministry of foreign economic rela-

Ministry spokesman Liu Xiangly-owned firms — but no state-

plement because of opposition from local authorities and police system to the new.

Economic Daily gave an exam-The ministry's figures differed ple Tuesday of how difficult it from those released earlier this would be to implement bankmonth by the customs office, It described how earlier this which showed China had a trade vear a state chemical plant, which deficit of slightly more than \$1 billion on total trade of \$43.2 like most state firms has too many workers, told 70 of its employees

Liu explained that the two offices bave different ways of calculating goods imported and then processed for export. He said the ministry does not include imports of equipment by foreignfunded enterprises which will be used to produce goods for export.

cised China for selling arms to Iran and other Middle East coun-

sold \$2 billion in arms last year.

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bankruptcy or dismissal and did not consider the effect of higher wages and bonuses on their factories or society as a wbole. A survey of 120 factory chiefs

commercial daily, found that This led to the creation of

achieve a simple task, according tn the survey.

Foreign trade shows

sharp jumps in trade with Hong tions and trade said Wednesday.

dong told a news conference that total trade was \$35.85 billion, up 19.5 per cent from a year earlier. Exports were up 16.1 per cent to \$20.22 billion and imports climbed 24.3 per cent to \$15.63

Liu said China's foreign trade was "stable and healthy" and "demonstrated good prospects of a smooth transition from the old

China is decentralised controls over its foreign trade, and is trying to develop export industries while confining imports to machinery and high technology items that will belp in the nation's modernisation drive.

He declined to give a figure for China's arms exports, saying only we have very small arms sales." U.S. officials, who have criti-Herald last week said that neither tries, have estimated that China

ABU DHABI (R) — Gulf chammore than 50 per cent of the local bers of commerce urged the redemand depends on imports," gion's petrochemical industry to the Dammam-based umbrella cut prices to give a boost to local organisation said. Over the last decade, the six plastics manufacturers.

A study by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce, Indus-GCC countries have poured billions of dollars into petrochemic-

try and Agriculture for Arab Gulf countries said prices in Gulf' Cooperation Council (GCC) states for polyethylene, polystyrene, melamine and vinyl chlorde were higher than in other

markets.
"The prices are affecting the competitiveness of GCC plastics products and impeding investment expansion, especially since

al plants to take advantage of cheap feedstock and diversify their economies away from oil. Local businessmen have complained that the advantage the

mostly government-controlled primary producers gain by their access to cheap feedstock bas not been passed on to downstream manufacturers.

The federation suggested the

Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman set prices for primary products 15 per cent lower than the world average and at least 20 per cent less for factories geared for ex-

The study called for a joint strategy to develop the plastics industry and proposed meetings between producers and con-

It said the GCC had invested more than \$540 million in 180 downstream plastic factories producing about 500,000 tonnés a

U.S. economy grows at 3.1%

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — interest rates gradually to take The U.S. economy continued to some steam out of the economy, grow briskly between April and and Fed Chairman Alan Greens-June, expanding at a 3.1 per cent pan told Congress earlier this per cent pace of the first quarter, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The rise in gross national product (GNP) was in line with forecasts on Wall Street of 3.0 to 3.5 per cent growtb. The government also reported

that an important inflation gauge, the so-called GNP deflator, rose 4.1 per cent in the second quarter, up sharply from the 1.7 per cent of the first three months of the year.

The first-quarter growth rate of 3.4 per cent was a revision from the government's previous estimate of 3.6 per cent, while the inflation rate of 1.7 per cent was revised up from 1.4 per cent.

The report showed growth was solid and balanced in the second quarter, economists said. Exports grew strongly, as did business investment, while personal consumption increased only mod-

As 1988 began, economists were worried that the loss of wealth in October's stock market crash would stifle consumer spending and usber in a reces-

Today, after six months of surprisingly strong growth, economists at the U.S. central bank and on Wall Street are worried that the economy might overheat and rekindle inflation. The Federal Reserve (Fed),

the central bank, has been raising

month be would tighten credit further unless the economy slowed and the threat of inflation subsided.

The Fed was likely to welcome the GNP report because growth was not as rapid as some analysts bad predicted and the transition from domestic consumption to export-led growth continued without triggering exceptional inflarionary pressures, economists

The Fed expects growth of 2.75 to 3.0 per cent for the whole of 1988, implying a marked slowdown in the second balf of the year. The White House is pro-

jecting 3.0 per cent growth. In 1987, according to new Commerce Department figures released Wednesday, GNP after inflation rose a strong 5.0 per cent and not 4.0 per cent as

previously estimated. The revised figures, which are based on new information about the economy, show the current expansion, which began in the autumn of 1982, was briefly inter-

rupted in 1986. Instead of growing 0.6 per cent as previously reported, the economy in fact contracted by 0.8 per cent in the second quarter of

"Sucb interruptions are not unusual," Robert Parker, associate director of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, told reporters in a

Wednesday's GNP report, which will be revised twice in coming months as more information is gathered, showed the output of goods and services in the United States rose at an annual rate of \$30.2 billion in the second

quarter. The production of goods for export gave a major stimulus to the economy, the government figures showed. Net exports, after inflation and seasonal adjustment, grew at an annual rate of \$18.9 billion, up from a rate of \$17.0 billion in the first quarter.

Personal spending

Personal spending rose at an annual rate of \$14.4 billion on the second quarter, balf as much as the \$28.1 billion rise in the first quarter, while inventories of unsold goods grew \$45.0 billion, less than the \$66.0 billion rate of increase of the first quarter.

Business investment in plant and equipment to ease production bottlenecks in industries operating near full capacity also rose strongly, by \$15.8 billion, after rising \$8.6 billion in the first

The quarter's \$18.9 billion increase in net exports was the largest since the first quarter of

The annualised deficit in net exports, which measures U.S. trade by volume and adjusts for price changes since 1982, was \$90.6 billion in the second quarter, compared with \$112.1 billion the first quarter.

Damascus to repay debt to Jordan in barter deal

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times economics correspondent

AMMAN — Syria has agreed to settle its debt to the Jordanian government and private sector through a barter deal involving reexports by Jordan of Syrian products to cover the cost of Jordanian industrial exports and services, official sources told the Jordan Times.

The initial agreement was reached during a visit to Damascus earlier this month by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai. It was followed by another visit last week by a Jordanian trade delegation led by industry and trade ministry Secretary-General Mobammad Saggaf who discussed details of the agreement, the sources con-

According to informed sources, the deal also involves reexports by Jordan of Syrian phosphates to cover \$7 million of the \$40 million debt which Syria owes the government, Royal Jordanian and private pharmaceutical and agricultural indus-

Jordan provides Syria with

electricity. According to a senior official quoted by Reuters, Syria has agreed to give Jordan barley, vegetables, glass and cotton to cover the five-year-old debt. The trade ministry source said the Kingdom would reexport the Syrian goods to pay a number of public sbareholding companies who had offered services to

Jordanian economist Fahed Fanek described the deal as "better than nothing," explaining that the Kingdom bas succeeded in 'making the best of the worst conditions.

He was referring to Syria's inability to pay its debts in bard currency due to its acute shortage of foreign currencies.

"Syria's foreign exchange is non-existent," he told the Jordan Times. "It is very good that such a deal was reached, because the debt could bave easily remained

unpaid for five more years." He said that Jordan may have to reexport Syrian goods at lower than usual prices in the interna-tional market to recoup part of its credit with Syria.

Egyptian economic team arrives

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - An Egyptian economic delegation has arrived in Amman to prepare for the Joint Jordanian-Egyptian Higher Committee meetings due to open here Saturday.

The delegation is led by Egyptian minister of state for internanonal cooperation Maurice Makramallah who expressed his hope that the committee will succeed in charting new programmes for bi-

lateral cooperation in all fields. The preliminary meetings, Makramallah said, will be dedicated to economic, trade and joint development projects in agriculture and industry and will focus on future cooperation in tourism, education and information.

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LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

TOKYO - Share prices closed bigher as a rusb of fresh cash from investment funds went after a variety of stocks on the first day of trade for August settlement. The Nikkei index rose 434.81 to

HONG KONG - Sbare prices strengthened after a strong surge in

Tokyo, but volume remained very thin. The Hang Seng index rose 9.61 points to 2,665.23. SINGAPORE - Shares closed marginally higher on speculative buying and bargain hunting after two days of declines, but trading was fairly quiet. The Straits Times Industrial index rose 3.83 points to 1,136.31.

BOMBAY - Share prices closed mixed in limited trading when the Bombay stock market reopened after being closed for a week.

Tata Steel rose 8.75 rupees to \$17.5. FRANKFURT - Sbares closed a quiet bourse easier and at the worst level of the day, as a 0.4 per cent gain at the start turned into a loss of the same size. The DAX 30-share index closed 5.16 points down at 1.171.28.

ZURICH - Swiss share prices closed steady in fairly quiet trading with the market bardly reacting to the steady dollar and gains on Wall Street and in Tokyo. The Swiss index closed 1.3 points higher at 878 points.

PARIS — Sbares ended slightly firmer in very thin trading, bouyed by moderate U.S. gross national product figures released in the European afternoon. The 50-share bourse price indicator ended 0.3 per cent higher.

LONDON - Share prices were mixed despite news of larger than expected British June current account and trade shortfalls. But 1500 GMT, the FTSE 100 was one point higher at 1,838.7.

NEW YORK - Wall Street blue chips continued to show small gains in morning trading but the general market was narrowly mixed. The Dow was up four at 2078 but issues were mixed.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

General Motors ups earnings by 54%

DETROIT (R) - General Motors (G.M.) Corp bas said its second-quarter earnings rose 54 per cent from a year earlier, boosted by record sales of cars and trucks. G.M. said its net income totalled \$1.51 billion, or \$4.52 a share, compared with \$980.3 million, or \$2.80 a sbare, in the 1987 second quarter. It was the best quarterly performance by the world's biggest car maker for four years. Revenues totalled \$29.9 billion, up from \$26.7 billion in the 1987 period. The company's worldwide sales of cars and trucks rose 9.3 per cent in the second quarter.

Bankamerica continues recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (R) - Bankamerica Corp., the west coast bank that suffered big losses in recent years, continued its comeback with a strong second-quarter profit of \$162 million that surpassed most expectations. It was Bankamerica's fourth consecutive profitable quarter, fresh evidence that the banking giant is truly recovering from losses attributed to bad loans in property, energy and the Third World. The profit, which works out to 85 cents a share, topped the 70 cents a share most analysts had expected and the 56 cents a share, or \$109 million, it earned in the first quarter. A year ago in the second quarter. Bankamerica set aside \$1.1 billion for its reserve against doubtful Third World loans, resulting in a loss for the period of \$1.14 billion, or \$7.40

Japan's imports from GCC states decline

DOHA (OPECNA) — Japan's imports from the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in 1986 totalled \$24.60 billion, compared with \$33.80 billion in 1986. The imports consisted mostly of crude oil, refined products and petrochemicals, according to a report published bere. This shows a decline of 27 per cent in Japanese imports from the GCC region over a three-year period, says the report, published by the "Aswaq Al Khaleej" magazine. Japan's exports to the six GCC members during the three-year period, however, dropped to \$660 million from \$1.91 billion. In 1986, Japan imported an average of 1.60 million barrels per day of crude from the GCC which groups OPEC countries Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, together with Babrain and Oman.

ATT reports slight earnings decline

NEW YORK (R) - American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) Company reported second-quarter earnings virtually unchanged from a year ago and in line with expectations. The telecommunications giant said net profit declined slightly from a year earlier, to \$594 million from \$596 million. Revenues climbed to \$8.76 billion from \$8.40 billion. ATT attributed the revenue increase, its fourth straight quarterly improvement, to "healthy product sales across the board." Higher marketing, research and development, and general, selling and administrative costs, however, lowered the amount of profit per dollar of revenue. Earnings per share, figured after the payment of preferred dividends, was unchanged at 55 cents. Chairman Robert Allen said in a statement the earnings figures were good but added: "As we said before, we're committed to improving profitability in 1988." The company earned \$2.04 billion in 1987.

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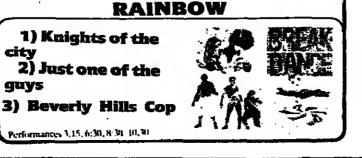
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

E. German skater to receive record pay

BERN, Switzerland (AV) - Katarina Witt, East Germany's figure sketting star, will command a record fee for her guest appearance at a European tout of the American owned Holiday on Ice Show, the show's managing director said Tuesday. "All I can say is that we never paid a skater that much money." F.A. Skee Goodbart said in a telephone interview, when asked for concrete figures. 'I would give you the figure because this makes the best publicity but the GDR (East Germany) asked that we should not make it public," he said. "They are very low key about it." Asked about payments to other show stars, he said that Robin Counts, Britain's Olympic gold medallist, drew "\$15,000 to \$20,000 a week."

Six players suspended for 18 months

LONDON (R) - Six out of the 12 English water polo players who made an manthorised trip to play in South Africa earlier this year have been suspended for 18 months. The ban was announced Tuesday after a meeting of the southern counties. Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) judicial tribunal. The punishment represents the culmination of a five months' investigation by the ASA, who suspended water polo completely in England at the end of April in a bid to force the facts about the tour out into the open. The ban was quickly lifted on events involving women, inniors, and the lower divisions of the national league, but remained in force for senior events until the authorities had the evidence they required. The ASA feared possible anti-apartheid action against the British Olympic swimming team. David Reeves, ASA secretary, said on Tuesday the names of the six would not be given because of action pending against other players alleged to have been involved in the visit.

Muller out of Brazilian soccer team

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Brazil's manager Hugo Fernandez confirmed Wednesday that star striker Muller was cut from the national soccer team for failing to report in time for a pre-Olympic friendly match against Norway Thursday night. Fernandez said Muller also was cut because he had refused to play in Brazil's two next warm-up matches against Sweden and Austria. "Muller should have arrived here from Turin on Monday for practice sessions but did not show up until Tuesday and was sent back to Italy." Fernandez told reporters. "When arriving Muller said he wanted to play against Norway but he refused to join the team for our two next warm-up matches against Sweden and Austria. We couldn't accept that," he said. Muller, 22, recently was sold by Sao Paulo to AC Torino of Italy and had been allowed to fly to Thrin for a medical exam in exchange for a pledge to rejoin the Brazilian squad in Oslo. Muller had played on the Brazilian team that won the Bicentennial tournament in Australia, a Round Robin tournament against Argentina, Saudi Arabia

Italian upsets Austrian in tennis match

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) -- Laura Garrone of ftaly unset ninth-seeded Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 in the first round of the \$200,000 Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament Tuesday. Other seeds in action Tuesday advanced, including No. 11 Barbara Paulus of Austria, who routed Federica Bonsignori of ftaly, 6-0, 6-1. Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia, the 12th seed, outlasted Nathalie Herreman of France 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, while 13th-seeded Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia downed Carin Bakkum of The Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2. In a match between nonseeded players; Sandra Wasserman of Belgium rallied to edge Hana Fukarkova of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Top-seeded Sleffi Graf-of West Germany, appearing in ber first tournament since winning the Wimbledon singles title, had a first-round bye.



Baseball Standings

NEW YORK (AP) -- Major league baseball standings Bl ter Tuesday's games:

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Houston	52	47	525	7
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San Diego	46	54	460	13
Atlanta	35	63	357	231
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British pole vaulter banned for life

LONDON (AP) - British pole vaulter Jeff Gutteridge Wednesday was hanned for life from international track and field competition after a second drugs test confirmed that he had taken anabolic steroids,

But the 32-year-old Briton denied he was guilty of drug abuse, declaring that he would continue training and fight to clear his

A Commonwealth games silver medallist and Britain's No. I vaulter, Gutteridge was hoping to gain a place in the Olympic team for Seoul, South Korea through next week's British trials.

But British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) spokesman Tony Ward said: "Now, of course, that is out of the question."

Gutteridge was posilively lested after a training session in Lanzarote, Canary Islands, on April 29. A second test on the same sample was carried out on Tuesday and also proved posi-

Under the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), that means an automatic two year ban. But athletes can only be reinstated after reuests by their national associa tions and the BAAB has stated it would make no such application on behalf of a Briton found guilty of drugs abuse.

"As far as we are concerned," Ward said, "he will not be able to compete anywhere. It's a sad day that he is the first British athlete to be caught in this way." Gutteridge said, however, he

would appeal the findings of the

excites British fans

LONDON (AP) -- The British are billing it as another "battle of the quarterbacks" and a rematch of the 1985 Super Bowl in which the San Francisco 49ers swept aside the Minmi Dolphins 38-16.

To the coaches and the players, however, Sunday's encounter in the unfamiliar surroundings of Wembley stadium is just a pre-season practice with a difference.

The Dolphins and the 49ers square off at the home of English soccer in American Bowl III, the third annual clash of leading NFL teams which serves as a pre-season game for the teams and a showcase match for the swelling number of gridiron fans in Britain. The organisers and the British media couldn't help but make comparisons with Super Bowl XIX when the 49ers amassed a

record-tying points score against the Dolphins and Joe Montana whipped Dan Marino in the battle of the quarterbacks. The two stars are ser to line-up against each other at Wembley Sunday and the Dolphins' head coach Don Shula admitted their clash

is bound to be the eye-catching feature for the fans. That's the natural way to hill the game because you've got the No. 1 ranked quarterback of all time in Dan Marino playing on one side

and the No. 2 ranked quarierback of all time, Joe Montana, on the other side," Shuta said. 'It': a natural billing but it's really not that simple," be told the British media at a pre-training session news conference at the Crystal Palace track stadium Tuesday.

It's truly a team game in every sense of the word. It's more than one against one," Shula said. Marino, whn was sacked four times in that 1985 final at Stanford,

California, said the Dolphins will be hoping for signs that the upcoming season promises more than the last two. We've been eight-and-eight two years in a row and, hopefully, we

can come back this season and get back into the play-offs," Marino, who turns 27 at the start of his sixth season in the NFL. "I think everybody is very enthusiastic about the possibility of us becoming a better football team and, through the first two weeks of camp so far, everybody has had the right attitude. Now we have the prospect of a practice game against the 49ers to

see how everybody stands," Marino said. "It would be nice to win on Sunday but I guess it's not the most important thing. It's a practaice game. But if it was a real game we

would definitely want to win," he said. Montana, who hopes to join the other American tourists on a sight-seeing tour of London after Sunday's game, also sees the match

as little more than a pre-season warm-up. "It's our first chance to get into a game situation," he said. "You can go live in practice as much as you want, but as much as you try to get game situations you just can't. You just don't get the same feel. From the point of view of the quarterback, it's best to be in the game and having people moving around and having to move to avoid

being hit," Montana said, Bill Walsh, the 49ers' head coach, knows that Sunday's game and the players' preparation for it will help him when he come to prune his squad.

"This is just as important as any other pre-season game, maybe more important. I know it's very important to many of the young players, who want a chance to play and make the team.

We have acquired a number of young players who are all vying for a spot on the roster. It's very very competitive and we will go from approximately 100 players down to 45 in the next three weeks," be

His opposite number won't entertain the idea of losing the match, however.

"Lose? f don't like the sound of the word," Shula said. "That's not in my vocabulary. So I'd like to play well and win, have a good week of practice over here, not get anybody hurt and hopefully use this as a step to get ready for the regular season."

Japan to send largest-ever Olympic team to Seoul

events," Kobayasbi told the

Associated Press, admitting that

his prediction was the country's

ated Olympic event and Japan's

martial art.

In past Olympics, Japanese

TOKYO - (AP) - Japan will judo, wrestling and archery send its largest-ever Olympic team to the Summer Games in Seoul, but medal hopes are far below past performances, sports offi- most modest ever. cials said Wednesday.

The Amateur Sports Associa- athletes excelled in gymnastics, tion of Japan said a general meet- weightbiting, volleyball, swiming of the Olympic committee ming, track and field, wrestling approved the size of the team — and judo — the only Asia-origin-337 people, including 260 athletes and 77 officials -- and its \$1.06

million budget.

Akira Kobayashi, in charge of the association's commission for pre-Olympic training, said he hopes Japan will win five gold medals, just half the number the Japanese won at the Los Angeles

Olympics in 1984.
"We expect good results in

Marino-Montana clash Lendl, Agassi reach 2nd round of Volvo tennis

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont (AP) - Topseeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 seed Andre Agassi both advanced Tuesday to the second round of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, de- took the next game easily, as American men's tennis player, shot cross court to win the match. struggled past Paul Wekesa of Kenva 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Agassi, playing his first tourna-ment since Davis Cup in Argentina, had trouble adjusting to the hard surface and altitude at Stratton Mountain.

"It's been tough adapting to everything, considering the last two months I've been playing has been on clay courts," Agassi said. "I just came back from Argentina, where it was sea level and the balls we were using were like sponges. You can hit them as hard as you want, and they won't go anywhere.

"Now I come up to Stratton. where it's a hard court, and it's a change for me," be said. "It was almost impossible for me the first two and a half sets."

Agassi was ahead 5/2 in the third set when rain suspended play for one hour. The 18-yearold, ranked fifth in the world, won the match two games later

when Wekesa hit a hall long. Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked player, applied his strong forehand to down Saceanu, a hardhitting Romanian playing out of West Germany. Saceanu is ranked No. 70 in the world.

Playing his solid, methodical game, Lendi hroke Saceanu midway through the first set and early

in the second to win the match. Saceanu, down 0-40 in the ninth game of the second set, survived three match points to cut Lendi's lead to 5-4. But Lendl

feated Christian Saceanu 6-4, 6-4, Saceanu hit two shots into the net while Agassi, the top-ranked and Lendl placed a backband

Also Tuesday, unseeded Mali-vai Washington downed No. 11 seed Christo van Rensburg 6-2,

7-5 in the day's first upset. Van Rensburg was the fourth seeded player to lose in firstround play.

Six other seeded players advanced. No. 6 seed David Pate defeated qualifier Geoff Roper 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), while No. 9 seed Darren Cahill beat Kelly Evernden 6-3, 6-0. Nn. 12 seed Dan Gnidie defe-

ated Gary Muller 7-6 (9-7), 6-3. and Paul Annacone, seeded 13th, ousted Paul Chamberlin 7-5, 7-5. No. 16 seed Jim Pugh advanced with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over John Ross, while No. 14 John Frawley defeated Rick Leach 6-4, 6-2.

Matsuoka

In Hilversum, Netherlands, Spain's Emilio Sanchez, seeded second in the \$150,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tennis event here, advanced to the tournament's second round by crushing Sbuzo Matsuoka of Japan 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday.

The tournament's third seed, Swiss player Clandio Mezzadri. also moved on Tuesday by defeating Gilad Bloom 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile, junior Yugoslav Marko Ostaja stole a set from fifth seed Mark Woodforde from

defeating his opponent 4-6, 6-3,

In other first-round action at the Melkhuisje tennis complex in this Dutch city 35 kilometres (22 miles) east of Amsterdam, West German player Paul Voitisek defeared Branislav Stankovic from

Czecboslovakia 6-2, 6-2. Pedro Rebolledo from faraway Chili won his match against Dutch rookie Paul Haarhuis 6-2 6-2, while Argentinian player Eduardo Bengoechea, seeded eighth, defected Haarhuis' fellow Dutchman Menno Oosting 6-1,

Top seeds advance

In Bordeaux, France. Thomas Muster of Austria led three seeded players Tuesday into the second round of the \$245,000 Grand Prix passing shot men's tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Muster beat France's Thierry Champion, 6-1.

Also, No. 4 seed Joakim Nystrom of Sweden downed another French player, Eric Winogradsky, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, and American Lawson Duncan, No. 8, outlasted veteran Guliermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches, Fernando Luna of Spain defeated Stephen Grenier of France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Claudio Pistolesi of Italy edged another Frenchman, Jean-Philippe Fleurian, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

The top seeds of the tournament, Yannick Noah of France and Kent Carlsson of Sweden, start play Wednesday because they were delayed by the raindelayed Davis Cup semifinal, which Sweden won, 4-1.

Australia, who eventually won his place in the second round by With a \$43,000 first prize.

America's Cup defenders hope to negotiate proposed date for race

SAN DIEGO (Agencies) - Pitting the America's Cup against the brawn of the summer Olympics would be bad for the regatta's spectators, competitors and TV ratings, say cup defenders and the network with broadcast

"I think it would be in everybody's best interest to bave the event staged at a time when there isn't such a grand spectacle like the Olympics going on," Chris Laplaca, a spokesman for the ESPN network in Connecticut, said Tuesday.

Sail America, defence manager for the San Diego Yacht Club, will meet this week with New nd challenger Michael Fay to try to negotiate a change in the Sept. 19 start date set Monday by

a New York judge.
"Michael and I yesterday ex-Japan placed third in the gold medal count in the 1964 Olympics pressed our willingness and desire in Tokyo and again in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

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with the Olympics," Tom Ehman, executive vice president of Sail America, said Tuesday. "We'll meet tomorrow and

(possibly) Thursday and by the end of the week have a definite date," Ehman said "Right now I'm hopeful and confident we'll have a different date." But Sail America's eagerness to reschedule the race may not be matched by New Zealand, which

used a court challenge to upset San Diego's plan for a multinational competition in 1991 and force an earlier race. "It's one of the issues that goes on the table," New Zealand

spokesman Graeme Colman said. hat's the official there is mutual consent on mov-'We're assessing our position.

We've got to assess more than to schedule the event at some the race is critical to every comtime other than would conflict ponent of the campaign," Colfused to race him.

"We're actually here to win the America's cup," be added.

Ehman characterised the 137year-old America's Cup race as one of the "big three" interna-tional events, along with World Cup soccer and the Olympics. "It's unfair to the general pub-

lic to see two of the three major sporting events go head to head," Ehman said." And the sailors, too, deserve their day in the sun, both New Zealand and stars.

In London, British millionaire Peter de Savary bas given up hope of racing against New Zea-land in a series of America's Cup sail-offs in San Diego later this year, an aide said Tuesday

De Savary wanted to race against New Zealand for the right to challenge the San Diego Yacht Club for the America's Cup year, just the Olympics. The timing of but Michael Fay, in charge of the fused to race him.

ERIDAY'S RACES AT THE ROYAL RACING CLUB - TUNEIR FIRST RACE 4.00

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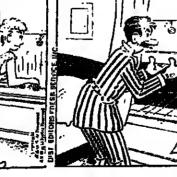














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Kampuchea talks hit snags

BOGOR, Indonesia (R) — Peace talks stumbled Wednesday over how to prevent the Khmer Rouge from sweeping back to power in Phnom Penh as Vietnam withdraws its forces from Kampuchea.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said delegates at the Indonesian-sponsored talks reached agreement on several broad principles for a settlement but were unable to decide on how to stop the Khmer Rouge guerril-las making a comehack.

Indicating that the peace conference hetween the warring Kampuehean factions and South-East Asian states could end Thursday, he said they had decided to set up a working group to continue the talks and bridge crucial differences that still re-

Speaking to reporters on the third day of talks aimed at ending the bloodshed in Kampuchea, Thach said he supported the idea of an international war crimes trihunal to try the leaders of the

Bush in

search of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-

President George Bush intensi-

fied his search for a vice-pres-

idential running mate as the Re-

publican national convention that

wili nominate him draws ever

Meanwhile, Democratic pres-

idential candidate Michael Duka-

kis zeroed in on law and order

Wednesday after attacking the

ethics record of Ronald Reagan's

Dukakis' running mate, Sena-

tor Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, be-

gan his first solo campaign trip Wednesday with stops in the

The chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee planned to

address a busineswomen's group

in New Mexico, three days after

Bush went before the group and

unveiled a plan for a child care

tax cut. Bentsen said he would

highlight his Senate accomplish-

ments, including prenatal and

Kept in Massachusetts by offi-

cial duties. Governor Dukakis

planned to tour a prison construc-

tion site, meet with his anti-crime

council and sign legislation im-

posing stiff penalties on produc-

ers and sellers of child por-

Dukakis is highlighting law-

child care legislation.

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Peking-hacked Khmer Rouge who ruled Kampuchea from 1975 to 1979

In Jakarta, Kampuchea's Prince Norodom Sihanouk presented his own formula for peace. making a major concession to the Khmer Rouge, Vietnam and Phnom Penh by dropping a de-mand for an international peacekeeping force to underpin a settlement.

Vietnam sent its army into Kampuchea in late 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge, held responsi-hle by Hanoi and Western human rights groups for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people during a reign of terror lasting almost four years.

Thach said almost all delegations at the conference were agreed that the Khmer Ronge

George Bush

of Dukakis.

Wednesday's editions.

Coogressman Jack Kemp of New

York State, as well as Illinois

under attack for his prison fur-

lough programme. After some

participants committed violent

programme was revised.

must be prevented from returning

But he said there had been no response to, his insistence that there should be a timetable for an end to ontside aid to the Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who are armed and supplied by China, to match his own offer to withdraw Vietnamese forces hy March 1990. He also said that no ideas had

emerged on how to prevent the estimated 35,000-strong Khmer Rouge guerrilla army from regaining power when Vietnam pulled out what Western diplomats say is a force of 100,000 men.

Sihanouk met Hun Sen, prime minister of Kampuchea's Hanoihacked government, and the leaders of the three-party anti-Vietnamese Kampuchean In an emotional speech, he said

it was essential that they grasp the chance for peace by hreaking the deadlock in the way of a settle-

He said they must put an end to ne "deplorable, catastrophic,

humiliating and dishonourable situation in which the Khmer race... finds itself."

The 65-year-old former head of state, ousted in a coup in 1970, said that instead of an internatinnal peace-keeping force he would accept an international control commission, which diplomats assumed would be an obser-

Sihanouk, who resigned earlier this month as head of the guerril-la coalition, accusing the Khmer Rouge of killing his men, proposed the formation of a quadripartite coalition government and an international conference to help guarantee a possible Kampuchean settlement.

Thach said delegates would reconvene Thursday morning for what conference sources said would be the final session of the conference.

He said they were agreed on several broad principles but there were still major differences on

thorities are orchestrating an international sweep for a suspected ring of "gentlemen smugglers" whose vast hashish and marijuana smuggling network was said to have been smashed with the help of a British lord.

Police in four nations have arrested 10 suspects, including the alleged British ringleader and his top lieutenant, who were charged in a Miami federal indictment with running one of the world's largest smuggling orga-nisations. Twelve others were still being sought in Thailand, Spain and Britain.

vear-old half brother of British Sports Minister Colin Moynihan, was under 24-hour protection by federal agents at a secret location in the United States after he played a crucial role as an undercover informant, U.S. law-en-forcement sources said Tuesday.

the suspects "gentlemen smugglers" because of their involvement with British nobility and their non-violent methods in a bosiness where murder and strong-arm tactics are the rule. They used deverness instead of violence." said Jack Hook.

The alleged mastermind was "Marco Polo of drug trafficking" consumers of the West.

Canadian Mounted Police said John Denbigh, a Briton accused of being the second-in-command, was arrested Monday at a hotel in Vancouver, British Colombia.
A U.S. law-enforcement

source said the ring was so bold in the early 1970s it infiltrated the touring crews of big-time rock bands, including a group led by British rock star Eric Clapton, and smuggled hashish in giant sound speakers.

The ring, which agents said was organised in 1970, is accused of smuggling thousands of tonnes of marijuana and hasish from Asian producers to Britain, the United States, Spain, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Hong Kong, the Philippines and other

Marcos and his wife were awakened and driven to the home of a friend, and "will come back as soon as it is safe," he said. Marcos, 70, and his family

ly Tuesday, Trinidad said.

by Western observers at 50,000 soldiers. It would not be an abrupt

He disclosed that a second

border. Castro said Cuba decided to

town of Quito Cuanavale.

to the nation was mainly devoted

Diplomats described the

Castro defended his "rectification" campaign for economic reform and said no Soviet-style reforms are occided in Cuha. He also rejected capitalist economic reforms, which he called "com-

He rejected suggestions from the West that communist countries must adopt capitalist policies to move their societies forward.

Shah's 'nephew' jalled for swindling

GENEVA (R) — An franian who pretended to be a nephew of the late Shah of Iran and swindied a Geneva bank out of more than \$550,000 has been sentenced to four years jail, court sources said. Valiollah Gassemi, 44. was convicted of embezzlement by a local court, they said. Playing on his high lifestyle and family "links" with Iran's exiled imperial family. Gassemi won the friendship and confidence of the bank's deputy director. The deputy director, who has since been posted to another country, let him draw the equivalent in Swiss francs of \$550,000 although Gassemi never put any money into his account, the sources said.

French family set sail on Pharaonic voyage

SUEZ (R) - A French family in a wooden boat designed from Pharaonic reliefs dating hack some 3,500 years sailed Tuesday from Egypt's Suez port on a voyage into the past. The Pharaonic vessel with a lotus-flower stern left the Suez Canal in the wake of a convoy of huge tankers and headed slowly for Djibonti, the first leg of an 18-month journey round Africa to prove it was possible in Pharaonic times. "We are excited and we are happy to leave Egypt," Andre Gil-Artag-nan, captain and huilder of the 20-metre vessel, told Reuters.

Snails serve drug courier

rian smuggled heroin in the shells of five giant snails which he told customs officers were his packed lunch for the journey from Lagos to West Berlin, police said Wednesday. Officials at Walter-dorf Chaussee, the transit point from East Berlin airport to the west, became suspicious Monday when the 28-year-old man offered to crack opeo one of eight platesize edible snails he had in a plastic bag. The man, identified as Musa H. from Kano, had removed five snails from their shells, hidden 330 grammes of the drug in condoms inside, then replaced the molluses, police

WEST BERLIN (R) - A Nige-

Massive sweep for gentlemen smugglers

MIAMI (Agencies) — U.S. au-

crimes during their release, the

Bush Tuesday stepped up his Lord Anthony Moynihan, 52search for a running mate, and expanded the list of possible candidates with the addition of new hampshire Gov. John Sununu. Sununn is chairman of the National Governors' Association, one of five co-chairmen of the Bush campaign, and a harsh critic U.S. drug agents have dubbed **Bush asked Washington lawyer**

Robert M. Kimmitt to begin background checks on several prospective nominees, the Washington Post reported in Other names frequently mentioned as possible Bush running mates include two formal rivals spokesman for the Drug Enforcefor the Republican comination, Sen. Boh Dole of Kansas and

ment Administration (DEA) in Miami.

Dennis Marks, 43, an Oxford University graduate who one lawenforcement official dubbed the for his purported success in building a bridge between the drug producers of the Orient and the

A-spokesman for the Royal

A passing police squad car spotted and captured him, O'Neill said.

Castro vows to honour Angola accord

SANTIAGO, Cuba (Agencies)

— President Fidel Castro pledged Cuba's commitment to withdraw its troops from Angola when a peace agreement for the southwestern region of Africa is

Gorbachev

urges just

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met Ethio-pian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam Tuesday and said he favoured a just solution of the

Eritrean problem within a un-

ited Ethiopia, TASS news agen-

The Soviet leader's comme

came after Mengistn described Ethiopia's war with secession-

ists in the northern province of

Eritrea and said there was

growing support for the rebels abroad, the Soviet news agency

Gorbachev said the Soviet

Union continues to support the "unity and territorial integri-

ty" of Ethiopia, TASS said. The Saviet leader alsa

"wished success to te Ethiopian

leaders in their quest for a just

solution of the Eritrea problem

within the framework of the

multinational Ethiopian state,"

Ethiopia is Moscow's closest

remaining ally in Africa, and diplomats in the region say the

Soviet Uninn recently has

accelerated arms and ammuni-tion to the Ethiopian armed

Bnt analysts said Gnr-

hachev's reference to a "just

solution" indicated he favoured

negotiations to end the war. Western military sources say

Soviet military assistance to Ethiopia is running at about

\$500 million a year.

reported.

TASS said.

Eritrean

solution

signed.
We are near a political solution," he said Tuesday, referrign to a recent U.S.-mediated agreement in principle between Angola, Cuba and South Africa.

"What we want is a global, just and hnnourable solution that would guarantee the security of Angola and iodependence for Namibia," he told a 2,000-strong crowd on Cuba's national day.

Oo that basis, he said, Cuba would gradually withdraw its coningent from Angola, estimated

Seoul legislators

Marcos said to be in hiding

after 'assassination' report

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean legislators Wednesday accepted a

North Korean plan for talks on a

non-aggression pact and on clear-ing the way for the North to take

part in the 1988 Olympics, offi-

Sonth Korean National Assem-

hly officials said representatives of the top four political parties and Speaker Kim Chae-Sun

agreed to accept the North Ko-

rean offer and planned initial

contacts in the second week of

August.
"The South is ready to take up

the Olympic issue and does not want to limit the agenda," one

HONOLULU (Agencies) —

Ousted Philippines dictator Fer-

dinand Marcos and his wife, Im-

elda, have gone into hiding after

security guards reported seeing

armed men drive by their Honoluin

A Marcos loyalist in the Philip-

pines warned recently that there

could be an attempt to assassinate

the ex-president, the aide, Gem-

The guards said they saw guns

sticking out of the windows of

three cars driving by Marcos's

\$6,000-a month rented home ear-

mo Trinidad, said Wednesday.

home, an aide said

cials said.

accept North offer

Party leaders must approve the

plan, but officials said this would

be automatic and that a favour-

able response would be sent to

South Korean officials said

they want preliminary talks at the

border truce site of Panmunjom

to work out terms for the talks.

South Korea for talks between

their legislatures on drawing up a

pact to end the long rivalry be-

tween the two nations. North

Korea called for the first round to

be held in its capital, Pyongyang.

went into exile in February, 1986,

after president Corazon Aquino

They were later accused by the

Aquino government of acquiring

more than \$2 billion by racketeer-

In the Philippines, government spokesman Teodoro Benigno

said Wednesday he didn't know

anything about the assassination

report and didn't want to com-

ment "because one of the world's

master illusionists is at work."

dispatcher said the incident was

not reported on police logs. But

Arturo Aruiza, another Marcos

aide, said the police department

had been requested Tuesday to

assign more frequent patrols to

A Honolulu police department

ing, fraud and extortion.

swept to power.

North Korea last week asked

North Korea Monday.

withdrawal, he said, because time was required for the Angolan army to take over Cuban posi-

3,500-metre jungle airstrip was completed this week in Southern Angola, near the Namibian

despatch more troops to Angola last December - 10,000, according to Western estimates - because Angola's independence was at stake as a result of a South African offensive against the

His traditional annual address

to domestic issues, with Angola taking up the last half hour of the three-hour speech.

address as low-key, saying he refrained from direct attacks on the United States and never mentioned Central America.

plete trash."

and-order themes after coming nia Gov. George Deukmejian.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1988

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The Moon will effect you strongly to-day, as it did yesterday. This will bring into effect some fixed conditions and changes that pertain to letting go of past mistakes. Good judgment should prevail.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It's

an ideal day to be with friends and your mate. Have a delightful time together, and strengthen bonds at the same time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A

good and wise suggestion from a family tle can help you improve your business matters. Get in touch with a person of influence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact associates, both near and far, and arrange to join forces. Con-

sult an expert who can show you how to add to your present assets. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get right into business af-fairs and make them work very much to your advantage. Look to a friend for support, and get it. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Pocket

your pride and go to see one who can give you backing for a project.

Do something that will improve your public image.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Look into the right places for the data you need. Use it wisely. Show your mate you are truly devoted, and handle your duties. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a conventional friend

and pose this person some long-standing questions. It's a fine day to enjoy friendships and affection. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Because of the Moon's influence, su

unusual situation can develop at your home. If you entertain to-night, make it a cheerful time. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more progressive in handling problem affairs. Enlarge your vi-sion with those at a distance. Get started on new ventures. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

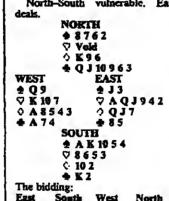
Study your home and them add modern gadgets that add more beauty and efficiency. If you need advice, consult your family. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be happy tonight with your mate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) You are more highly inspired than you have been for some time. A fellow worker can be of assistance who

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GORFN

FIRST THINGS FIRST



er table East-West were pushed to

five hearts, down one when the defenders did not get a club lead in be-

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMALED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Jumbles: HOIST APART STIGMA POTTER

Answer: What many a night spot is-A "TIGHT" SPOT

Eest 1 🗸 South 4 7 1 4 4 • Dbl Pass P231 Pass Opening lead: Seven of V Strange things happen in trials to

scient teams to represent the U.S in world championship competition. This hand from the semifinals illustrates our point.

At only one table did East consid-Don't try to convince others of your own ideas, but go along with those er his hand of suitable strength for a non-vulnerable weak two-bid (all others opened one heart), and there West raised to four hearts after a forcing and uncontested auction. The result was down one. At anoth-

North-South vulnerable. East fore the diamonds were freed. At two tables the final contract was four spades doubled.

At one of these, the opening heart lead was ruffed and a club was led to the king. West took his ace and "cleverly" underled the ace of diamonds. Declarer sbot up with dummy's king, drew trumps in two rounds and ended up with two overtricks. At the other table, West did not

win the ace of clubs 81 trick two. Declarer continued with a club, West took his ace and led another heart. ruffed in dummy. Declarer bad a counter to this excellent defense, but he failed to find it and went down one.

For his strong bidding and penally double, West probably has the minor-suit aces. If he has three trumps as well, the contract is unmakable. Therefore, to maintain trump control if spades are 3-t the best line seems to be to cash the king of trumps at trick three and now lead a club. If West wins and continues a heart. South ruffs and leads a club, discarding a heart if East does not ruff. If East does trump, declarer overtrumps, ruffs another heart in dummy and leads a winning club, discarding his last heart. As long as the ace of diamonds is where declar-er expects it to be, the contract is

(Answers tomorrow)

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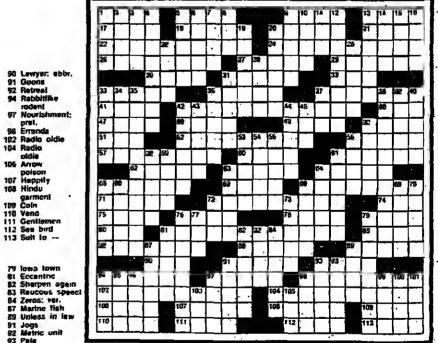
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Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Mermaid recalled rescuing one stranded seaman after ugly, nearly 2. Politics may be a dirty basiness, but many people find that much of business is dirty politics.

3. Free advice, we've found, has usually proven worthy of the price.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's an excellent day for getting some fresh and new ideas concerning money matters. Although you had hoped this day to be on a continual upswing, there will be delaying

ARTES (Mar. 2t to Apr. 19) Talk over mouetary affairs with an ex-pert. If you are in business, get your sppearance improved by spending money. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A

new contact of worth can help you in some financial transaction. You may have to take a trip soon, so prepare for it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss a plan you have with your mate that can bring fins mutual benefits. A monetary expert is very

sncouraging.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If you get to see an ontside partner with a loyal friend, you will be sole to get the backing you need. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A bigwig is watching your efforts today and can belp you advance your career.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your most creative talent across with the aid of one whose ex-

perience is different from your own. Bs encouraging.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Assist a family tis in gaining a
business aim. Get problems handled wisesty, even if you have to con-

tend with delays. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better get the okay of an associate regarding your new ideas.
You can have that business esting with a definite gain.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study every angle of the work you are doing and see if you are get-ting what you should out of it. Work efficiently at bome. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can do something constructive in the morning and feel pleased with yourself. Show more affection for your mate today AQUARIUS Ust. 21 to Feb. 19) Endeavor to be with those was been Endeavor to be with those you love and trust. Convince them to help

you gain a charished wish. Spe

life more as you want it to be. Steer

clear or a possessive pal.

BLACE DAHNED THE SECRETAGENT vas always blowing HIS NOSE BECAUSE HE HAD THIS. NUCFED Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above carbon. ome quiet time at home tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) In-00000" IN 0000 Answer here: A dicate to associates what your wishes are. Try to make your social

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